



'He ain't heavy ...' > Page 8



Bethel Patrol in new office space > Page 3

The Bethel Citizen

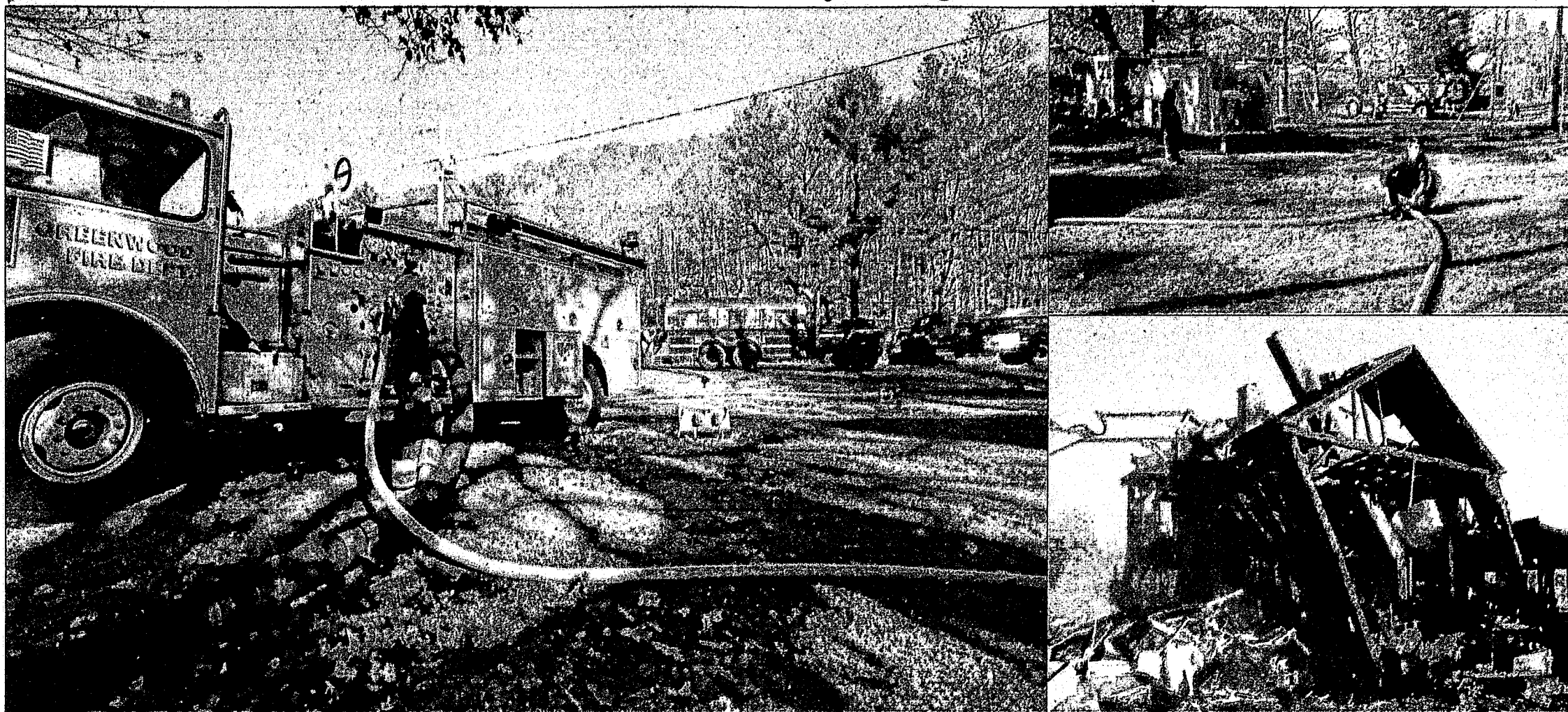
Vol. CXVII - No. 45

Thursday • November 10, 2011

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

West Paris fire: All hoses led back to young Greenwood F.D. volunteers



Dozens of firefighters from eight area towns were unable to save the West Paris home (lower right) of Josh and Kristy Basso from a Sunday morning fire, caused by a cardboard box of wood near a stove. The main structure was fully involved by the time the first firefighters arrived on the McKean Road scene, so efforts were directed at protecting an adjoining barn, a nearby orchard and woods. Water for the battle was provided by the Greenwood Fire Department, which staged two pumpers just above Snow Falls, approximately a mile from the McKean Road fire scene. At times during the firefighting, the pumpers' crews were refilling as many as six fire trucks at a time. Here the lines are manned by Al Curtis III, 22, (left) and William Curtis, 17, (above). (Photos: Daniels; Chuck Blumiere - house)

State seen as unlikely partner to small-scale natural-gas push here

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Any attempt to establish a natural-gas distribution system for the Bethel area is likely to receive little or no help from Augusta.

The state may even discourage such an effort, "if it perceives that the town is exposing the state to a potential bail out."

That is the impression Bill Strauss, a member of the Bethel's Natural Gas Study Committee, came away with following a meeting Friday with Maine Gov. Paul LePage and Ken Fletcher, director of the state's Office of Energy Independence and Security.

Strauss summarized his impressions of the meeting in an e-mail to fellow committee members.

"There is no support to be expected from the state on small scale natural gas projects in rural areas."

Strauss wrote, "They are concerned about the requirements of so-called anchor tenants to the viability of the business model. What if one

closes or what if they invest in energy efficiency and cut their demand by 40 percent? They also recognize the problems with seasonality if the demand is for heating.

They expressed concern over the risk of a small government entity getting into trouble financially and then needing the state to bail them out.

"They will support converting large manufacturing facilities that use oil 24x7x365 to gas, if the gas lines are not too far away.

"So there is nothing we can expect from the state," Strauss concluded. "This project has to stand on its own. Also the state may even discourage the project if it perceives that the town is exposing the state to a potential bail out.

"Sorry for the not so good news..."

Madison rejects proposal There was another discouraging development on the natural-gas front Tuesday, when voters in Madison re-

See GAS, Page 4

Local turnout and tallies follow state trends

	Question 1 "People's Veto"	Question 2 Biddeford Slot Machines	Question 3 Lewiston Casino	Question 4 Change years for redistricting
Albany	120-50	42-127	30-140	101-66
Andover	190-119	69-171	49-191	111-116
Bethel/Mason	553-350	246-658	195-708	449-414
Gilead	55-19	33-41	26-48	41-30
Greenwood	133-106	69-171	49-191	116-111
Hanover	58-49	33-75	26-82	54-51
Newry	83-61	49-95	36-108	70-69
Upton	14-24	10-28	10-28	10-27
West Paris	324-210	114-422	76-460	291-226
W'stock/Milton	227-240	112-356	77-389	200-240
Total	1,757-1,228	809-2,180	598-2,387	1,451-1,412

Bethel-area voters joined their fellow Mainers Tuesday, with roughly two out of five voters casting their ballots, in the process handily vetoing a new state law that eliminated same-day voter registration, and overwhelmingly defeating two new gambling proposals. A fourth question, changing the years of redistricting various political boards and districts, was also passed, but more narrowly.

MHS looking for more volunteers

By TERRY KARKOS, Sun Media Group

To commemorate its 30th winter season in January and answer growing demand, Maine Handicapped Skiing will expand its program offerings at various alpine and Nordic venues this winter.

That's why the nonprofit organization seeks additional volunteer instructors to help deliver the program.

The MHS offers adaptive skiing and snowboarding lessons to people with physical dis-

abilities at Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry. It currently serves more than 400 children and adults throughout Maine, New England and far beyond, Erik Topper, MHS outreach director, said Monday by e-mail.

Alpine skiers, snowboarders and Nordic skiers who are intermediate or advanced are trained in adaptive techniques, equipment and instruction. They assist with individual lessons for skiers and riders with broad-rang-

See MHS, Page 4

County assessment board rejects second appeal from owner of \$2.8 (or \$1.6-8) million home in Newry's Powder Ridge

By ALISON ALOISIO

For the second tax year in a row, Newry homeowner Sophia Bilinsky has lost an appeal to the Oxford County Board of Assessment Review (OCBAR) on her annual property tax bill.

And for the second year in a row, she plans to take it to court.

Bilinsky, of Kennett Square,

Penn., had lost a case in Superior Court earlier this year to reduce her 2009 tax bill of \$23,000. Since then she has been arguing a similar case to the town and OXBAR for her 2010 bill.

As she continues to fight her 2010 bill, Bilinsky is also preparing an appeal to selectmen on her 2011 bill, according to her attorney.

2009 background

In 2009 Bilinsky was billed based on an assessment of \$2.8 million on her Powder Ridge home, built in 2007. She claimed, however, the house was worth between \$1.6 and \$1.8 million, and appealed to town Assessor Bob Gingras' 2009 figure to Newry selectmen.

The town said it could not

negotiate a different assessment, because Bilinsky would not provide information on construction costs, homeowners' insurance and rental income.

But Bilinsky argued that a just-value assessment is based primarily on fair-market value, rather than on the cost of building the home or what it is insured for.

She also said that cost information from before the 2008 economic collapse "has no bearing on what the market value of the home is in 2009."

In addition, Bilinsky argued, the Newry assessor had based \$1.6 million of the total assessment on the "grade" (quality of finish) of the home.

See APPEAL, Page 5

Newry not satisfied with Access Road work

By ALISON ALOISIO

Newry officials Monday expressed their displeasure with a recent paving job on the Skiway Access Road.

The work was done by Pine Tree Paving Inc., on a section of road that had been repaired by D.A. Wilson Co.

Wilson had fixed areas along a .3-mile section where sink holes have periodically developed.

While Doug Wilson was out of town recently, Pine Tree paved the repaired parts of the road as the next step on the project, which so far this year has generated bills of \$30,918.

Wilson met with selectmen Monday.

"We've had some complaints on the paving job," said Town Administrator Loretta Powers, who said she drove the road Saturday. "It's just as bumpy with the pavement on it as it was when it was dirt. That's an issue."

Selectmen Chair Jim Largess said that one upper section "has waves in it. That one's ridiculous."

He said there were problems particularly with the joints, where the new pavement met the old.

The road, said Largess, "stands out because the Sunday River Road was so bad for so long, and now it's so nice. The Jordan Road was so bad for so long, and now it's so nice. All of a sudden, now the road that was not bad, is terrible. It's become the worst section."

See PAVING, Page 4

Rotary Country Breakfast
Gould Academy
Ordway Dining Hall
Sunday, Nov. 27
7:30-11 am
All-You-Can-Eat Buffet to benefit Scholarships & Community Projects.
Adults \$7 in advance
\$8 at door
Under 12 \$3
www.bethelrotary.org

Millbrook Tavern Dining, Thanksgiving Feast & more...
The Millbrook Tavern & Grille
Open Thursday - Saturday 4pm for cocktails, 5pm - 9pm for dinner then late for cocktails & sports.
Dart League: Thursday nights at 6pm! Blind draw teams, cash prizes...
Breakfast in the Main Dining Room
Open Saturday & Sunday for Breakfast, 7:30 am - 9:30 am
All You Can Eat Hearty Country Breakfast Buffet, Waffle Station & More!
Celebrate Thanksgiving at the Inn
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Index	
Letters	2-3
Briefly	3
Police Log	5
Towns & Clubs	7-12
Sports	13
Community Calendar	15
Service Directory	16-17
Classifieds	18
Obituaries	20

Letters

SPAY OR NEUTER ASAP

To the Editor:

I read with much interest the article in the Oct. 20 issue about the proliferation of stray cats in the Bethel area.

While it's nice to hear that people are opening their hearts and their homes to these cats, that's really a short-term solution.

Just do the math: a female cat can have two or three litters a year times, one to eight kittens per litter times five-plus years of life. This means that a single female cat can have as many as 100 kittens in her lifetime, and each of her female offspring can do the same!

The longer-term solution is to spay or neuter as many of these cats as possible right now, before new litters materialize. And neutered animals are more adoptable.

Ask your local veterinarians about low-cost spay/neuter programs. It's well worth doing some research and cheaper than feeding hundreds of felines in the future.

Gretchen Dock
Newton, Mass.

COLLABORATIVE AND A LOT OF FUN

To the Editor:

I speak for my siblings, Ginny Gamble, Mary-Alice Bancroft, and Bob "Sonny" Hastings, in thanking the Senior College and Bethel Historical Society for hosting the panel discussion about our mother's life and love of traditional crafts.

Florence Bickford Hastings was a teacher her whole life (she lived to be 103) in the classroom and out wherever there were people who wanted to learn.

It was appropriate that the panel discussion was held in the Moses Mason barn and that the newly opened display of her many crafts was next door in the Robinson House.

Florence started volunteering at the Moses Mason House in the 1970s, shortly after the Bethel Historical Society was formed. She donned colonial garb and conducted tours of the newly restored Moses Mason House.

During the annual Heritage Day event, she demonstrated and taught quilting, hooking and braiding rugs, and painting on velvet.

In her memory, the Florence Bickford Hastings Traditional Craft Fund has been established at BHS to assure that the traditional crafts that she loved will be kept alive for future generations.

Income from the fund will support a variety of programs: lectures, demonstrations, workshops and preservation programs related to traditional crafts.

The display of her crafts and a film of Florence working on some of them can be viewed in the Robinson House until next spring.

Our family appreciates the support of the Senior College, Bethel Historical Society, and the citizens who attended the panel discussion. It was a true collaborative effort and a lot of fun!

Ann Hastings Morton
Bryant Pond

CHRISTMAS FOR CHILDREN THANKS

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to thank everyone that has already helped Christmas for Families 2011. It is always a joy to see how many people think of others and want to help.

We accept donations year round and try to help when people are in need, not just Christmas, but our priority is Christmas time as that seems to be the worst for all of us.

In 2010 we were able to help 250 children plus their parents, 85 families.

We could not do this without the help of our community and visitors to our wonderful town. We believe that this year will be right up there in numbers.

With the season fast approaching Christmas for Families is once again looking for donations. Our volunteers are getting ready to help anyone that needs a little help this time of year. They do their best to help as many families as possible and make it a better Christmas than they may have had. Our goal is to make sure that all ages will have something under the tree. We believe that we are all kids at heart.

Anyone who wants to help can either make a donation of gifts, money or adopt a child or family. We do not give out names, but we will give you sizes, age, and anything special that they may be looking for.

There will be a box at Maine Street Realty & Rentals at 20 Railroad Street, Bethel, for any donations that you would like to leave.

If you need assistance (and live in the SAD44 district) to make a better Christmas you need to fill out an application which you can pick up at Maine Street Realty. There is a box just inside the first door, just fill it out and leave it in the box or mail it to Christmas for Families, 157 Barker Road, Bethel, ME 04217. The other way is to call Nina at 836-3600 and leave a message and she will get back to you as soon as possible. Our goal this year is to have all the gifts delivered by Dec. 17. Anyone that has not heard from us by then, please call.

We are also having a Benefit Bingo on Dec. 2, 2011 at the Jackson Silver Post 68 in Locke Mills. There will be food sales and raffles. Doors open at 4 p.m. and Bingo starts at 6 p.m.

Nina Wheeler
Director Christmas for Families

EFFORT NEEDED FOR PROJECT GRADUATION

To the Editor:

We would like to see Project Graduation continue at Telstar High School for this coming year, and for years to follow. We are in need of a community group, an individual, a group of parents or a collaborative effort on the part of several groups to help with this worthwhile activity. For the past 20 plus years, Gail Wight has been overseer of the project, but she is stepping down due to other responsibilities.

Planning is underway for locations by the students on the graduation committee. Due to the fact that many other schools do this, we need to book venues soon. We provide the chaperones through the high school.

What we need most from the community are the monetary donations.

This was originally a community sponsored event in that the money was raised by community members to provide activities that would be "fun" so that the graduating seniors would choose to participate. In the past there were also prizes and grab bags for each participant which made it more fun for the students something for everyone.

In the recent past students have traveled by school bus to Portland to go indoor carting, bowling, roller skating, etc. There is always a stop for food along the way and sometimes on the way home. They leave shortly after the graduation ceremony is over and are in a safe, chaperoned environment for the entire evening, returning back to school the next morning, by bus at 7 a.m.

The current seniors recently took a vote on whether or not they would participate and the vast majority said "yes."

The following pieces of information were obtained from www.maine.gov/dhhs/osa/prevention/youth/projectgraduation.

"Project Graduation emerged in Oxford Hills, Maine, in 1980, the result of community energies empowered through a state initiative. It has long since been recognized as a prototype for the nation, helping to protect the lives of graduating seniors in all states.

The primary aims of Project Graduation activities are to increase awareness of the dangers of drinking, drugging and driving and to reduce the number of youth involved in alcohol and other drug-related highway crashes.

Across the country, Project Graduation and the chemical-free celebrations it inspired are the new tradition for graduating seniors. In Perspectives in Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Project Graduation Maine, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention observed that "Project Graduation has become much more than an event that occurs on graduation night. It is a community-wide planning process that strives to create a caring, supportive environment and more open communication between youths and adults.

"All school-related functions are supposed to be chemical-free, but what makes Project Graduation different is the attitude of the students. They have made a conscious decision to enjoy their graduation night without alcohol or other drugs. And no other group, including parents and school personnel, can make that decision for students."

We all want the students to be safe and this gives them an opportunity to have a great time together, chem free, one last time before they move off in different directions.

We need your help. If you are interested in helping out with this project, please contact Dan Hart, Charles Raymond, Sarah Southam, Ellen Marshall, or Shelley Douglass for more information at 824 2136. Our goal is at \$4,000.

Ellen Marshall, Shelley Douglass, Sarah Southam
Project Graduation Student Committee

BUSINESS EXPO AND TASTING THANKS

To the Editor:

The first-ever Oxford County Business EXPO and Tasting Event was held Saturday, Oct. 29, at Telstar High School. Although the Bethel Area Chamber has organized these events for several years, this was the first time that we did an intentional outreach to businesses from throughout the county — with the goal of helping the businesses and their prospective customers to think of themselves as part of a regional economy. I do believe the event was a success when measured by the new relationships that were forged.

The success of this event, as well as all events, is as a result of the sponsors, participating businesses and the volunteers. Our gratitude is extended to Presenting Sponsor, Norway Savings Bank, for their continued exemplary support of the chamber's projects. Thanks to our media sponsors: Gleason Media Services, Sun Media and Turner Publishing for their role in helping us market the event; our Supporting Sponsors United Insurance, Northeast Bank and WJ Wheeler Insurance Co., and to our Basic Sponsors, Western Maine Supply, Western Maine Property Protection, Arsenault's Satellite TV and Saunders of Locke Mills. Additionally, many thanks to all the business vendors for their contributions to the event's success, to Gould Academy for the use of tables and chairs, to Telstar High School for the use of the facility, and to Ivory Currier for his expertise getting the electrical hooked up.

The Taste of Oxford County met with a smaller crowd (possibly the change of date or the weather forecast?) but the food was delicious and the attendees thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Thanks to the following restaurants: Good Food Store, Smokin' Good BBQ, Mill Hill Inn, Sudbury Inn, Sunday River Brewing Co., Duff's Dog House, Crossstone Restaurant, Hot Tacos, Foothills Grille & Catering Company, Rooster's Roadhouse, Dunkin' Donuts, Maitrice's Restaurant Francais and Cabot Cheese.

Volunteers made the event the joyous occasion it was. Many thanks to Dave Freiday, Phil Catapane, Hiram Towle, Sarah Glasfeld, Susan Isham, Joyce Roma, Laurence Austin, Read Dickinson, Rene McGrew, Rosemary Laban, Carol Bourque, Richard Duplessis, Ron and Kate Carroll, Ellie Andrews, John Holliday and Deb and Dave Doyle. It was wonderful to have a few student helpers: John Doyle, Dylan Helms, Susan Newkirk, Harley Wheeler and Katryna Kofon. Finally, many thanks to the Business EXPO Task Force members: Lynn Saxton, Colleen Files, Kelly Newkirk, Lloyd Sweetser, Bruce Powell, and Jim Bennett.

Congratulations to the top three vendor booths, as judged by our friend Janice Davis of the King's Hill Inn, a veteran judge of our show. First place went to Richardson Landscaping of Oxford, second was Weatherize Northeast and third was Hilltop Pools and Spas from West Paris.

The two cash raffle winners were Jim Young and Barbara Patterson and the cord of wood donated by Cross Excavation went to Kari Kemp of Greenwood.

The Halloween Scavenger Hunt was another fun event to get families into some of the Bethel area businesses. Many thanks to Sara Hemeon and Amanda Moran for organizing this event and to the following businesses who participated: Element's Gallery, Nabos, Little Bits Co, Mt. Mann Jewelers, Viewer's Choice, Books-N-Things, The Sudbury Inn, Maine Line Products, Foothills Grille & Catering Co., Homeslice Pizza, True North Adventureware, Bethel Bicycle, Rustics, River Valley Healthy Communities, The Bethel Citizen, Mahoosuc Kids Assoc., Rooster's Roadhouse, Good Food Store and Pooh Corner Farm. Congratulations to Isabel Chase of Bethel who was drawn as the winner of a \$50 Savings Bond donated by the Chamber. Thanks to all the children and families who participated.

Our Task Force will be meeting to discuss ways to improve this event for the future and we are happy to receive any constructive suggestions. If those who attended the show have comments, please send them to robin@bethelmaine.com.

Robin Zinchuk
Executive Director

'Celladore'

From the 1954-1964 Journals of Beckie Bailey, Installment 44

The First Years: Matilda Comes, Living off the Land

Late July or early August means the annual trip to Whitecap Mountain for blueberries, one of the enchanted days of the year, wandering over the large open rock face with gullies of deciduous trees here and there; higher mountains on all four sides. Here are pitcher plants in the swampy hollows between rocks. In the dry ravines are sugarplum bushes, the plums the ravishing satiny red of Renaissance paintings. Now is the time to gather the lacy whorls of elder blossoms for wine making. Then suddenly the meadows are full of goldenrod, a warning not to miss enjoying every golden day as fall is approaching. It is a lucky year when I find blue gentians. Their seeds blow far; one can never go back and find that inspiring deep blue in the same place. One can only stumble upon it when not looking.

Autumn's greatest joy among the riot of color all over is the Hawthorne tree. We have only one growing on Celladore, in the gully at the edge of the pinewoods in the east field. When we came it was an old, old tree, almost dead, choked by alders growing all around it. We found it by chance as we were clearing a roadway. We pruned out all the dead wood, dug out all the alder roots, implored it to stay alive. With constant care it has survived and must, for to have a Hawthorne tree on your place is great good fortune. Each year as I cut just two short sprays with red berries to put in a copper vase, I say a prayer to the little people for forgiveness for tampering with their castle, begging them not to punish me but rather to bring a bit of good luck inside our house against the coming cold.

After the frosts, we have the wild asters left, frost flowers some call them. There are countless varieties; only a botanist would know them all. I fill the house with the last fresh flowers of the year. Then to the woods for fronds of polly paddy fern found growing on what seems bare rock. If you fix your containers carefully, you will have live green until next June; in fact, it will live for years. You must gather layers and layers of the pineneedle-oakleaf scanty soil from the rocks, press it down firmly before taking the ferns up and impressing them on top. I fill conch shells, as the ferns grow in a lacy fan complimenting the shape of the shell, and always of course, the shallow brass bowl that Miss Fan passed on to me. In her day, every household had one, as much a part of living as the daily bread. We sometimes buy cut flowers from the florist but they never seem quite as right in this house as the ferns or a brown Bennington pitcher filled with fresh fir, cedar and pine sprays.

A love for gardening and flowers helps one to attain a perspective on living, gives one a bit of a sense of what eternity or immortality might be. One is never satisfied with the results of one's labors and tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow work on with new plantings, new hopes, new changes. At the same time one experiences a satisfaction and joy with the present. But our first summer was too busy for any philosophizing. We had many callers and house guests, and then we were trying to live off the land.

Continues Next Week

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Telstar High School Field Hockey head coach Gail Wight was named coach of the year in the Mountain Valley Conference.

Kindergarten through fifth-grade students at Crescent Park School presented a Patriotic Concert.

Mahoosuc Mountains School was open on the second floor of the Casablanca Building.

Births: Alyssa Claire Dyer, Eric Wyatt Anderson, Margaret Adair Logan, Owen Connor O'Neal.

Deaths: Marion N. Easter, Dorothy Y. Campbell, Nellie G. Howard, Kathryn W. Learned, Earle E. Billings, Jr.

20 years ago: The Telstar field hockey team captured its third straight Western Maine Class C crown.

Newly selectmen appointed Sylvia Gray as town clerk, treasurer and tax collector.

Gould Academy's field hockey team was named MAISAD champs.

Births: Andrew Kendall Keniston, Andrew Kevin Gould.

30 years ago: Bethel voters turned down the "Act to Amend the Charter of the Bethel Water District" by a 333 to 279 margin.

The monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society featured a presentation on Newry history by Paula Wight, author of a recently published book on that subject.

The Bethel town crew was putting up snow fences on the Flat Road.

Birth: Becky Lynn LaVallee.

40 years ago: Guest speaker at a meeting of the Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce was Miss Wende H. Frutchy of the Maine Department of Economic Development.

Paul Head, West Bethel, tagged ten deer the first day of hunting season.

Army Specialist Four Ronald D. Smith was awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge, the Army's highest non-combat proficiency award for infantrymen.

Birth: Rebecca Susan Rolfe. Deaths: Melvin L. Wilbur, Marcus G. (Tim) Sweatt, Mrs. Wilma Niskanen.

50 years ago: The November meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce was held at the Congregational Church dining room with 33 members and 30 guests present.

Birth: Ruth Elizabeth Weisel.

Death: Lon Radford.

60 years ago: While Donald Walker was hunting on Sparrowhawk Mountain a bullet passed through the visor of his red and black cap, within half an inch of his forehead.

Several registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle belonging to Edwin Lewis, Rumford Center, died after eating paint from a can which washed onto a sandbank near their watering place.

Deaths: Ananias McAllister, Harvey B. Fuller, Grover Merrill, Llewellyn T. Roberts, Dawn Jackson, Mrs. Emma F. Saunders.

70 years ago: John K. Maguire and family moved to Portland. Mr. Maguire had been stationed in Bethel two years as state police officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bennett moved into the Williamson house, corner of Chapman and Mason streets, which they had recently purchased.

80 years ago: Miss Margaret Carter opened classes in voice culture and artistic song interpretation in Berlin, N.H.

Deaths: Mrs. Frances Hastings, Webster Grover.

90 years ago: Pythian Sisterhood was organized in Bethel with about 40 charter members.

The Woodstock High School building, doubled in size, renovated and modernized, was dedicated.

100 years ago: In the first basketball game of the season, Gould Academy boys defeated Hanover boys 21-8.

Alice Wentworth was presented with a beautiful writing desk by her former students.

C.P. Day of Bird Hill was building an ice house. Marriage: Peter L. Watts and Ellen B. Chapman

The Bethel Citizen

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Letters

NONPROFIT VOLUNTEER SOCIAL

To the Editor:

The Bethel Area Nonprofit Collaborative (BANC) would like to invite everyone to a Volunteer Social on Dec. 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Moses Mason House (Bethel Historical Society). BANC is a group of local nonprofits with a wide variety of missions including education, conservation, economic development, the arts, health and wellness, and more working together to make Bethel a better place. The event will be a fun, casual occasion catered with free appetizers, beer, and wine from the Good Food Store. If you are new to town, looking for a way to meet new people, want to give back to our community, or are just interested in what local nonprofits are working on, please join us on Dec. 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Bethel Historical Society's Moses Mason House meeting room on the corner of Broad Street and Mason streets.

If you are affiliated with a local nonprofit and are interested in learning more about BANC, please visit our website at www.bethelmainenonprofits.org, contact me at jsp@bethelmainenonprofits.org, or call 754-8158.

Jessie Seymour Perkins
Network Facilitator

WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA

To the Editor:

The Civil Air Patrol is again selling Wreaths Across America, but we're late getting the word out due to illness. We will be setting up a table in the parking lot at Bethel Food Liner during the next two weeks between noon and 5 p.m. so people can purchase wreaths.

If it would be more convenient please call Craig Davis at (207) 330-5795 (cell) or 824-0785 (home) and arrangements will be made for you to obtain an application.

Craig A. Davis, 2nd Lt.
Bethel

Bethel man, 35, pleads guilty to drunk driving, chase charges dismissed

By TONY REAVES, Sun Media Group

A man who led police on a 17-mile car chase before jumping into Lake Keoka in an escape attempt pleaded guilty to driving drunk with previous convictions. Charges of eluding police and driving to endanger were dismissed.

Christopher Beaulieu, 35, of Bethel, pleaded guilty to operating under the influence with three or more priors and aggravated operating after habitual offender revocation with priors, both Class C felonies.

He was sentenced to five years with all but 18 months suspended, followed by two years of probation. State law requires Beaulieu pay \$2,100 in fines for the two offenses and lose his driver's license for six years.

The charges also resulted in a revocation of a previous deferred disposition he received after pleading guilty to criminal trespass and assault.

He was sentenced to nine months and 20 days, which will be served concurrently with his previous sentence.

Charges of eluding an officer, refusing to submit to arrest or detention and driving to endanger were dismissed Tuesday.

Beaulieu was arrested early in the morning on Sunday, Aug. 21, after a two-hour chase that began in Bethel and ended in Waterford.

Deputy Michael Parshall of

the Oxford County Sheriff's Office said he received calls about a man who was denied entry to two bars and driving away. Parshall pulled behind the suspect's vehicle, a GMC Denali, while it was parked on Railroad Street. As he called in the plate and prepared to approach the SUV, Parshall said Beaulieu quickly backed up and tried to hit his cruiser before taking off toward Route 2.

Parshall said Beaulieu drove at speeds as high as 100 mph away from police, on back roads and often in the left lane into oncoming traffic. Parshall and other officers from the Oxford County Sheriff's Office and the Maine State Police chased him from Route 2 to Route 5 to Route 35.

Police managed to slow Beaulieu with a spike mat on Route 35 near Waterford Elementary School.

Both tires blew, but Beaulieu drove several miles further, where his smoking vehicle was found on the side of the road.

Police dogs tracked Beaulieu to Lake Keoka, where camp owners and the owners of Keoka Campground helped catch Beaulieu by letting police use their boats.

Beaulieu's probation will include counseling. He will not be allowed to drink alcohol and will be subject to random search and testing.

Briefly

Bethel Patrol in new office space

BETHEL—On Monday The Oxford County Sheriff's Department's Bethel Patrol moved into new office space across Route 2, in the Norway Savings Bank. The patrol had previously used shared office space in the White Mountain National Forest building. "I think the move places us in a more visible position for the citizens of Bethel as well as those who may be traveling through the area and are in need of police services," said Sheriff Wayne Gallant. "Great move for us and for Bethel." OCSO Corporal Brian Landis (Front Page) described the new space as "much more professional." While the new office will be home base in Bethel for the patrol, it will not have regular hours. Anyone in need of assistance is asked to call 911 for emergency matters, or 743-9554 in non-emergency situations.

Health forum Wednesday, Nov. 16

BETHEL—With two recent surveys ranking Oxford County as the least healthy county in Maine, members of the River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition hope to take action to improve the statistics. The group will hold a community forum Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Crescent Park Elementary School to discuss the survey findings and brainstorm solutions. RVHCC plans to discuss findings from a One-Maine Health Collaborative survey and the County Health Ranking survey conducted by Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the University of Wisconsin. Tim Churchill, president of Western Maine Health, and Deborah Deatrack, vice president of community health at the OneMaine Health organization, will present results from both surveys. After the presentation, breakout groups will discuss access to care, hospitalization utilization, overweight/obesity, smoking, mental health, substance abuse and violence. The statistics from the OneMaine Health Collaborative survey indicate a high rate of motor vehicle accident deaths, violent crimes and adult smoking in Oxford County. Maine Statistical Analysis Center concluded in December 2009 that violent crimes had increased by 133.3 percent in the last 10 years in Oxford County. Some demographics also play into the results of the survey, including the poverty level. Maine's overall poverty level is at 12.6 percent, below the national average of 13.1 percent. But Oxford County is above the national average, at 14.1 percent. The unemployment rate is also above the state's average of 8.9 percent. The Oxford County rate for 2009 was 11.1 percent, according to the Maine Community Action Association.

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Paving

Continued from page 1

tion of the ride in." Wilson said he was not sure what had happened with the job. He said he would contact Pine Tree to see if they could do anything.

"If they say there's nothing they can do, I guess we'll go from there," said Lar-gess.

Contacted Tues-day, Pine Tree Paving co-owner Rob Robillard said he planned to look at the work.

"If there's some-thing we have to do, we'll do it," he said. "We're good for it."

Robillard said his compa-ny had been "asked to do, for lack of a better term, 'some patching.' There were some substantial patches put up there."

The goal, he said, was to get

some patches in this year, and in another year, "get an overlay."

Powers said Wednesday that doing a pavement overlay of the entire stretch had been

ments. AVCOG has request-ed that Newry select three or four people to represent it on the new committee.

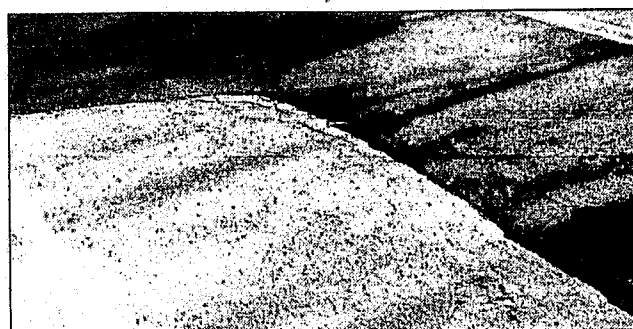
The committee will update the management plan for the byway.

The board also heard a presenta-tion from Elmer Arbogast of Arbo-gast Energy Audit-ing on a proposal to audit the town's buildings to pos-sibly make them more energy-effi-cient.

Selectmen will consider the pro-posal at their next meeting, Nov. 21.

Also on Nov. 21, a public hearing will take place on several ordinance changes, including one that addresses wind power projects.

The hearing will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall.



SECTION OF PAVING, on the Skiway Access Road.

discussed by selectmen, but nothing had been finalized.

Other business

In other business, Powers said a Corridor Advisory Group for the Grafton Notch Scenic Byway is being re-es-tablished by the Androscog-gin Valley Council of Govern-

MHS

Continued from page 1

ing disabilities, including vi-sual impairments, spinal cord injuries, brain injuries, ge-netic disorders, limb loss and many others, Topper said.

Lift tickets are provided at no cost to the volunteers and participants by the host re-sorts.

Volunteers must provide their own equipment and are asked to commit to three days of pre-season training, most of which happens in November and December.

"Our volunteers are truly the lifeblood of our organi-zation and we literally could

not succeed and grow without their incredible continued support," Topper said.

"Thanks to the hours and days roughly 350 volunteers put in each winter, combined with the lift tickets and trail passes that host resorts do-nate, no one with a disability has ever paid or will pay for an MHS program."

"We know that the rewards of being involved in our mis-sion are many, but there is still no way to express how grateful we are," he said.

With near-daily program-ming at Sunday River, MHS

also runs alpine programs at Sugarloaf Ski Resort in Carra-bassett Valley every weekend and Nordic skiing and snow-shoeing weekly at Pineland Farms Inc. in New Glouces-ter.

This season, MHS will also teach lessons at Saddleback Ski Resort in Rangeley, Black Mountain of Maine in Rum-ford and Camden Snow Bowl.

To learn more about Maine Handicapped Skiing or to be-come a volunteer or partici-pant, visit www.skimhs.org or call 824-2440.

Gas

Continued from page 1

(697-724) a town proposal to build a \$72 million pipe-line through a dozen central Maine municipalities.

Town officials had hoped to use revenue from the pipeline to help offset property tax-

es, according to the Morning Sentinel of Waterville.

The pipeline was opposed by the Portland-based Ken-nebec Valley Gas Co, which has plans for a similar line, the Sentinel reported, and by

a group, Madison Taxpayers Against Bad Debt, which was funded by the company.

The Bethel study committee is expected to meet again on Nov. 22 at 3 p.m., according to Chairman Jackie Cressy.

AWD: Town showed little interest in land

By ALISON ALOISIO

In a recent filing with the Maine Public Utilities Com-mission, an Andover Water District lawyer claims the town of Andover has shown little interest in the district's former reservoir property.

The PUC is investigating the 2010 sale of the AWD's Stony Brook property. The investi-gation was prompted by a for-mal complaint that the dis-trict never gave the town first refusal on the property.

"The clearest statement by the town regarding its inter-est in the Stony Brook prop-erty is its failure to appear as a party in this investigation," wrote AWD Attorney Sean Magenis in an Oct. 21 filing.

He made the comment while addressing the question of what the AWD did in 2009-2010 to notify interested parties of the planned sale.

Since that filing, the Board of Selectmen has voted to be-come an intervenor, or party, in the current PUC investi-gation.

Background

The AWD stopped drawing water from the Upton Road reservoir in 1998, after drill-ing wells in order to comply with federal water standards.

That change in water source led AWD trustees to believe in 2010 they could le-gally sell the reservoir land.

State law requires that a municipality be given the right of first refusal to pur-chase water district land "owned by that water utility for the purposes of providing a source of supply, storing water or protecting source of supply or water storage."

But because the land was no longer used as a water source, trustees said, the stat-ute did not apply.

The land was sold in early 2010 for \$250,000, and \$235,858 of that has been used to pay down debt and upgrade the district's equipment.

In April of 2010, residents Sid Pew and Brian Mills filed a complaint with the PUC, arguing that the sale took place without the approval of AWD customers, and that residents, at their 2000 town meeting, voted to maintain an option to buy the proper-

ty. The complaint said the money from the sale should go to the town.

In September, a preliminary report by the PUC conclud-ed the property was water resource land, and the AWD was required to follow its provisions. The law requires the municipality be notified it has the right to purchase the land within 90 days, on the same terms and condi-tions offered to the prospec-tive buyer.

Notifications

In October, Magenis was asked to submit an argument outlining notifications that were made, so the PUC can formally find whether they were sufficient. The interest-ed parties include the PUC, ratepayers and the town.

In his Oct. 21 filing, Magenis said that the AWD board notified and requested guid-ance from the PUC regarding the planned sale "well in ad-vance" of the March 4, 2010 closing.

Magenis also wrote that the sale was discussed at four public AWD board meetings, and that the town of Andover has said it became aware of the possible sale in fall 2009, through a phone call from the AWD, and that the "infor-mation was passed on to two of the three members of its board of selectmen."

The town took no action in response to this notice. In-stead, the sole evidence with respect to the town's interest in the Stony Brook prop-erty is a motion at an Andover town meeting, held 10 years prior to the sale of the Stony Brook, authorizing \$0.00 for the purchase of the Stony Brook property."

Magenis acknowledged that the AWD "did not precise-ly follow the notice require-ments," but there was no "willful violation."

Magenis went on to argue that "the financial condi-tion of the district, the use to which the sale proceeds were put, and the detrimental ef-fect on the district and rate-payers of imposing a mon-etary penalty, all support a resolution designed to ensure the district's continued pro-

vision of 'reasonable and ade-quate service' under 'just and reasonable' rates [quoting from the PUC's mission], not to punish the district and its ratepayers for the district's imperfect timing in provid-ing notice of the sale."

Magenis also said that the PUC "does not have the au-thority to compensate the town," and "there is no le-gal basis in the record for any finding that the town has been damaged by the sale of the Stony Brook property."

Selectmen vote

On Oct. 25, Andover select-men voted 2-1 that the town become an intervenor, in or-der to protect its interests and preserve the opportuni-ty to take action, according to the board meeting's min-utes.

Chairman Susan Merrow, who is married to AWD Board Chair Kevin Scott, said she did not have problem becom-ing an intervenor, but felt the interest of the town was to support the water district.

She voiced concerns about legal costs, time and the logis-tic impact to ratepayers and taxpayers.

Regarding the timing of the decision, Selectman Keith Farrington said he had seen no reason for the town to be-come involved until the PUC determined whether the land qualified as "water resource land."

Farrington and selectman Trudy Akers voted in favor of becoming intervenors, and Merrow voted against.

Another meeting among the interested parties was sched-uled for today (Thursday). (Note: at an Oct. 12 meeting with PUC and AWD represen-tatives, Pew raised the ques-tion of a possible conflict of interest for Merrow, because she is married to Scott.

PUC Hearing Examiner Matt Kaply countered with the question of whether it was also a conflict that one of the selectmen (Akers) was a signatory to the original PUC complaint petition.

After discussion, Kaply said he would defer questions re-garding the board until the town decided whether or not it would intervene.)



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

"Men are funnier than women!" That was the headline of a Los Angeles Times editorial that was reprinted in the local paper recently.

That certainly got my attention and I just had to read it. Apparently, a study was done having an equal number of men and women write the captions for a series of The New Yorker cartoons. Then, an equal number of men and women, unaware of the gender of the caption writers rated which ones were the funniest. The male writers scored slightly higher than their female counterparts.

This comes as no surprise to me because I have long maintained that men are funny creatures. Though complex and mind numbing on occasion some of the things they say and do just crack me up.

I know the study mentioned above was referring to funny, as in ha, ha, and I see men as more funny as in odd, but that sometimes leads to funny ha, ha.

For example, men do not understand the 5-second rule. That is if an edible item falls on the floor and it is picked up within 5 seconds it is still edible. I find that a bit funny.

Fortunately for most of us women, men are generally pretty scarce in the kitchen during meal preparation time. Consequently, they don't witness the number of times we drop something on the floor and promptly scoop it up, rinse it off and continue with making the meal.

If they did happen to see something, let's say a potato, fall onto the floor, get picked up and put back into the pot, they would make a big deal out of it and refuse to eat the potatoes.

On the other hand, they have no problem eating two-day old pizza that's been left on a counter as long as it's still in the box. I find this to be pretty funny.

An observation that I made early in my marriage about how funny men

If, however, I were to start channel surfing while he was watching a game, all hell would break loose.

can be is that they don't eat candy or desserts for breakfast.

On the morning after Halloween I have no problem pilfering from the Trick or Treat bowl to satisfy my hunger. My husband, however, feels the need for something more substantial for breakfast, like bacon and eggs.

Even when I point out that there are probably more calories and cholesterol in the bacon and eggs than in a few bite-size candy bars, he refuses to see the light. Don't you thing that's funny?

Another funny thing about men is how their brains are hot wired to push buttons on any remote control that ends up in their hands.

My husband wears out the buttons on our television remote because he is constantly channel surfing. It is not unusual for us to be watching a show that we're both interested in, or at least I am, and he'll start flipping through channels. When I question him about this pointing out that we were watching something he'll just tell me he wanted to see what else was on. Like, pay attention Henry, we're watching something, we don't need to know what else is on.

If, however, I were to start channel surfing while he was watching a game, all hell would break loose. I thought the remote thing was just a flaw in Henry, but I have found out it's pretty universal among men. Now, I think that is pretty darn funny!

I think the study about men being funnier than women was accurate, but for different reasons than the study's intent.

I have only pointed out a few of the funny oddities because there is limited space for this column. If I were to point out all of them, it would fill a book.

One other funny thing with men that I will mention is that the way I see it none of them reading this column will find it funny whereas most of the women will laugh out loud.

ACROSS

1 Off-the-wall
6 Ukrainian city
11 Peepers, to Pope
15 Arrange type
18 Repeated
20 French spa
21 Rain, heavily
22 Gob
23 Start of a remark
25 Earmark
27 Asian holiday
28 Annual award
29 Shake — (hurry)
30 Hurries
31 Depraved
33 Pile up
36 Squirrel's stash
38 Snake-charmer's crew
41 Outcast
43 Globally
44 Flycatcher religion
45 Damone or Dana
46 Part 2 of remark
51 Neighbor of Fla.
52 Rice dish
55 Waikiki wing-ding

56 Salute for Caesar
57 Unaware
59 Wee serving
61 Poe crow
63 Ain't right?
64 Type of cabbage
66 Part of NB
67 High-rise building?
69 Part 3 of remark
70 Know-it-all
73 Semester
74 Prickly plant
75 Hellman's "The Little"
76 Marsh sight
78 It should be square
79 Put an end to
83 Carnival site
84 Dentist's directive
86 "The — Kid" ('84 film)
87 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
89 Part 4 of remark
94 Corn portion
95 Broadcast in July
97 Bates or Rickman

98 Cheerless
100 One of the Waughs
101 Elegant
104 — tierrier
105 Salchow kin
106 Sludge
107 Bloomsbury buggy
109 Bookstore section
112 Actress Cassidy
115 Managers
117 End of remark
121 Be human
122 MD's area
123 Riser's relative
124 Home on the range?
125 "So there!"
126 Man, for one
127 At daybreak
128 Gushes

DOWN

1 "Miss Lonely-hearts" writer
2 Dull pain
3 Atkins or Huntley
4 Holyfield stats
5 "Definitely!"
6 He's abominable
7 Rara —

8 One-dimensional
9 Label
10 Whichever
11 Iridescent stones
12 Hamlet or Herman
13 Where to spend leva
14 Smash letters
15 Flight segment
16 Consumed
17 Lock
19 Name of a Day
24 "My Gal —" (1905 tune)
26 Butcher-shop display
29 75 Wimbleton winner
31 Age
32 Garlic hater
34 Bad start
35 Contented sigh
37 — d'Alene, ID
38 Spy org.
39 '52 Winter Olympics site
40 Spill the beans
41 Navigate
42 Bill of Rights grp.

43 — major leaves
47 Chew out
48 Sheltered spot
49 Happening
50 Russo of "Get Shorty"
53 Maintain go...
54 Beset
58 Dellibes opera
59 "Rusalka" composer
60 Ely or Darling
62 Disconcert
65 "Stroker —" ('83 film)
67 Get cracking
68 It's kept in a quiver
69 Bikini part
70 Opposite
71 Way out
72 Merit
73 Hatcher of "Lois & Clark"
74 Crooked
75 Rald
77 Adz and awl
78 Chow — Parley
81 Viscount's better

82 Cart
85 Nursery items
88 Hotel
90 Desert refugees
91 Dutch town
92 — Lanka
93 — the fields we go...
96 Smoked delicacy
99 Response
100 Be
101 Sheep sheds
102 "M" man
103 Blue hue
104 Social group
105 Sternward
108 TV's "People"
110 Barbecue fuel
111 The — 500
112 Mature
113 From the top
114 Gets by (with "out")
116 Mal —
117 Ideologue's suffix
118 Singer's syllable
119 Cock and bull
120 Dem.'s opponent

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Answers on Back Page

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HEARING NOV. 15 ON WOODSTOCK HOUSE—A public hearing on the fate of this house in Woodstock will take place Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. at the town office. The town has received several complaints about the house, owned by John Cox, at 1004 South Main Street. Town Manager Vern Maxfield characterized the building as an eyesore, with open access to animals and people. It also has a collapsed outbuilding and a deck in poor condition, he said. Attempts to contact the owner have not been successful. If arrangements cannot be made for him to fix the problems, said Maxfield, the town may put a lien on the property and clean it up, either through repairs or demolition. He said Cox has only owned the house for a few years, and the building had problems before he bought it. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

Appeal

Continued from page 1

She said that was excessive, getting what she said was a similar quality home that received only a \$4 million assessment for the grade.

Denied an abatement by the selectmen, Bilinsky appealed in May 2010 to the Oxford County Board of Assessment and was also denied. The assessors cited lack of information on the house.

An appeal to Oxford County Superior Court was denied in May of this year for an "insufficient record to support the arguments," according to Attorney Jarrod Crockett, who represents her.

2010 case

In April of this year, Newry selectmen denied another appeal from Bilinsky, this one on her 2010 tax bill of \$24,772.

Among the reasons cited, they said that other properties offered by Bilinsky for comparison on grades had "substantially less" construction costs and less square footage, and there were no comparable properties.

Selectmen also said in a letter that "in considering the grade of the property, the first thing to consider would be the actual cost of the property (if this number is available) and make adjustments for such things as overbuilt, surplus capacity and adjustments to current cost schedules used by the town. In considering these adjustments, the information that was available from talking with the contractor at your home was later verified by your appraiser at being greater than \$5 million. The 50 percent reduction of the actual cost seems to be more than fair, when consid-

'Other homes have some custom and luxury amenities, but not as many and on the scale of the Bilinsky property. This makes the comparison approach unreliable at best.'

JODI KENNISTON, OCBAR Member

ering how other properties are being valued in the town." Bilinsky again appealed to the county board.

In arguing her case this year, Bilinsky hired her own appraiser, who examined the house in detail, reviewing such items as siding and roofing, and concluded the home was significantly overgraded, according to Crockett.

Bilinsky also said the Newry assessor had claimed he was told by engineer Jim Sysko that the home cost \$5 million to build. She provided an affidavit from Sysko denying he had said that.

She also said that her house was one of only a few valued over \$500,000 for which the assessor did not calculate depreciation.

She presented information on 41 homes in Newry valued over \$500,000. Most of them, according to her statistics, had been depreciated by 5 percent in the assessment process since 2005.

Newry, however, claims that no houses have received 5 percent depreciations since Gingas became assessor in 2008.

Denial

In a 5-0 vote Nov. 2, the county board denied the appeal, with some members again saying not enough informa-

tion on costs was provided.

In her written opinion, OCBAR Member Jodi Kenniston said, "grade is built through the accumulation of value, the number of custom and luxury amenities as well as the size of the property all play a role. Ms. Bilinsky provided a great deal of information on other properties, unfortunately, there were no homes in the area that really compared in size and number of features. Other homes have some custom and luxury amenities, but not as many and on the scale of the Bilinsky property. This makes the comparison approach unreliable at best."

Bilinsky said afterward that she had supplied documents on construction costs and materials used, and offered to provide additional documents. But, she claimed, Gingas "was not interested in re-

viewing those documents and did not ask for any additional information, because his method of determining grade was to assume that it cost \$5 million to build the home, and apply a grade that got him the aggregate assessment he wanted, based on his assumption that the home was 50 percent overbuilt."

She also said that while other homes in town may not have been the same size, they were similar or better in quality.

OCBAR Member Fred Packard did find some merit in Bilinsky's arguments. He said, for example, that 5 percent depreciation should be applied, "like others."

And, he suggested, "It appears that a good portion of the problem lies with the grade."

If the assessor and owner's agents cannot agree on a realistic grade with other similar town properties, an independent assessor/appraiser should be mutually hired to resolve this item."

Bilinsky said she would agree to that. "We welcome the suggestion of having an independent mediator assist in resolving this dispute," she said.

OCSD Patrol Log:

Thursday, Nov. 3

At 10:43 a.m. a caller reported a possible phone credit card scam. Deputy Mike Parshall was assigned.

At 11:01 a.m. a caller on the McKrillis Brook Road reported a car theft. The car was possibly taken by scrap metal thieves. Deputy Mike Parshall was assigned.

At 8:48 p.m. Deputy Matt Noyes responded to the Walkers Mills Road for a property-damage crash with two vehicles with an estimated combined damage of \$5,700. The collision occurred as drivers tried to avoid several deer.

Friday, Nov. 4

At 8:24 a.m. a business owner found a bike hidden in some bushes off the Parkway. When Deputy Dennis Ryder ran the numbers it came back from a theft in July 2010.

At 9:35 a.m. a caller on the North Road reported a possible violation of court orders. Deputy Dennis Ryder was conducting a followup investigation.

At 10:24 a.m. the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office had a detective in the area requesting assistance going to a suspect's resident on Greely Lane. Deputy Dennis Ryder was assigned.

At 10:55 p.m. Deputy Matt Noyes and Trooper Paul Casey responded to the Taylor Woods Road for a domestic complaint from a third party. After investigation, no probable cause was established to charge anyone. A subject was issued a criminal trespass warning.

Saturday, Nov. 5

At 11:13 a.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder received a report of a subject without a license possibly operating a vehicle on the West Bethel Road.

At 4:10 p.m. a caller reported a white pickup truck on the Mayville Road had backed up into a vehicle and then took off.

At 9:27 p.m. Deputy Matt Noyes responded to a property-damage crash on Route 26 that involved a deer.

At 10:31 p.m. Deputy Matt Noyes received a loud noise complaint from the Annis Road. A property owner was issued a disorderly conduct warning.

At 11:20 p.m. Deputy George Cayer responded to Route 2 for a car-deer accident.

Sunday, Nov. 6

At 10:05 a.m. State Police requested a be-on-the-lookout for a red dodge pickup northbound in West Paris operating at a high rate of speed and losing beer boxes out the back. There was no contact.

Monday, Nov. 7

At 10:39 p.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder received a report that an intoxicated subject from Gorham, N.H. was trying to find his way to Portland, and stopped at the complainant's residence on the West Bethel Road for directions. The deputy gave him a ride to a safe place to wait for his friend from Portland to pick him up.

Oxford County Jail:

(Bethel region)

Nov. 3, 10:30 a.m.: Mandy M. Clark, 25, of Woodstock, receiving stolen property; by Trooper Tom Welch on Route 26 in Woodstock.

Nov. 4, 1:53 p.m.: James M. Cayer, 52, of Oakland, criminal trespass, theft; by Trooper Tom Welch on the East Andover Road in Andover.

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BAKED VIRGINIA HAM

Served with an Orange Cranberry Glaze, Whipped Potatoes, Butternut Squash and Sweet Sausage Stuffing \$15.95

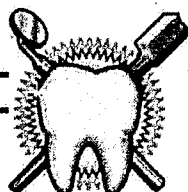
Monday-Friday 2-5 PM & 9-11 PM

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- Asian Pot Stickers
- Potatoes Skins
- Roast Turkey Wrap w/Herbed Cheese
- Thai Chicken w/Coconut
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Field Green Salad with Bleu Cheese,

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Veal Piccata \$32.00

Filet Mignon with Mushroom Bordelaise \$34.00

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Portabella Mushroom \$25.00

Dessert

Apple Strudel

Pumpkin Pie

Crème Brulee

Profiterole with Ice Cream

and Chocolate Ganache

All Entrée Prices include Appetizer, Salad, Entrée

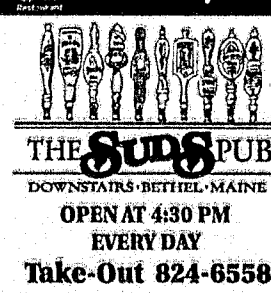
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ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, Nov. 10

HOOT NITE

Friday, Nov. 11

BRAD HOOPER

Saturday, Nov. 12

LEE SYKES

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

GOLD & SILVER COINS SELLING FOR HIGHEST PRICES IN OVER 30 YEARS DUE TO WEAK ECONOMY AND IT'S HAPPENING RIGHT HERE IN GORHAM!

By Ken McIntosh
STAFF WRITER

The American Coin Buyers Guild will be placing ads in newspapers and on the radio this week, asking people to bring in any old silver and gold coins made before 1970. Those that do bring in their coins will be able to speak with specialists one-on-one and have their coins looked at by a specialist. Offers will be made based on silver or gold content, the rarity of the coins, and key dates. All coins made before 1970 will be examined, including gold coins, silver coins, nickels, pennies, proof sets and uncirculated mint sets. Those that decide to sell their coins will be paid on the spot.

If you are like a lot of people, you might have a few old coins or even a coffee can full of them lying around. If you have ever wondered what they are worth, now might be your chance to find out and even sell them if you choose. They could be worth a lot according to the American Coin Buyers Guild, also known as ACBG. Collectors will pay a fortune for some coins and currency for their collections. According to Mark Cooper, coin collector and ACBG specialist, if they are rare enough, one coin could be worth over \$100,000. One ultra rare coin, an 1894 S Barber dime, sold for a record \$1.9 million to a collector in July of 2007. While that is an extreme example, many rare and valuable coins are stashed away in dresser drawers or lock boxes around the country. The ACBG has organized a traveling event in search of all types of coins and currency. Even common coins can be worth a significant amount due to the high price of silver and gold. Cooper explains that, "even Washington quarters and Roosevelt dimes are worth many times their face value. Recent silver markets have driven the price up on even common coins made of silver. All half dollars, quarters and dimes made before 1965 contain 90% silver and are sought after any time silver prices rise. Right now it's a seller's market."



AMERICAN
Coin Buyers Guild

What We Buy:

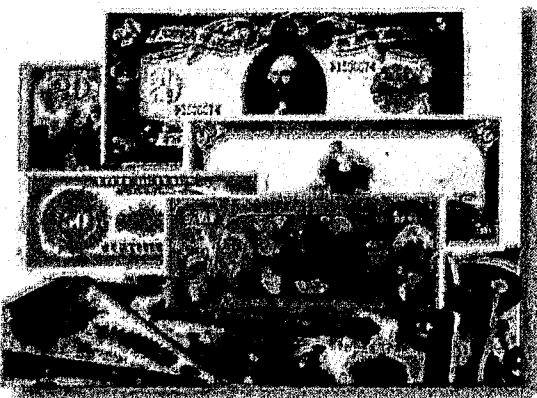
COINS

Any and all coins made before 1970: dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes, half dimes, nickels, 2 & 3 cent pieces, cents, large cents, half cents and all others.



PAPER CURRENCY

All denominations made before 1934.



WE BUY ALL GOLD & SILVER JEWELRY

The rarest coins these collectors are looking for include \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$2.5 gold coins and any coin made before 1850. These coins always bring big premiums, according to the ACBG. Silver dollars are also very sought after nowadays.

Other types of items the American Coin Buyers Guild will be purchasing during this event include U.S. paper currency, gold bullion, investment gold, silver bars, silver rounds, etc. Even foreign coins are collectible and will be purchased.

Also at this event, anyone can sell their gold jewelry, dental gold or anything made of gold on the spot. Gold is currently trading at near record highs and can bring in a good amount of money. Bring anything you think might be gold and the ACBG specialists will examine, test and price it for free. If you decide to sell, you will be paid on the spot—it has been an unknown fact that coin dealers have always paid more for jewelry and scrap gold than other jewelers and pawn brokers.

So whether you have one coin you think might be valuable or a large collection you recently inherited, you can talk to these specialists for free and if you're lucky, you may have a rarity worth thousands. Either way, there is nothing to lose and it sounds like fun!

CHECK IT OUT!

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WHAT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TO SELL THEIR COINS, GOLD, SILVER & PAPER CURRENCY
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SCRAP GOLD

Broken and unwanted jewelry, dental gold, watches, etc.

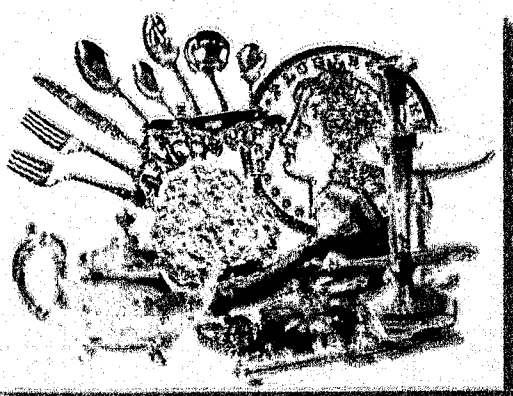
JEWELRY

Diamond rings, bracelets, earrings, loose diamonds, all gem stones, etc.



SILVER

Flatware, tea sets, goblets, jewelry and anything marked Sterling.



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Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Follow-up news

Saturday, Oct. 29, Sunday River opened with the "Today at Sunday River" box showing open: 1 trail, 1 lift, 7 acres. Wednesday and Thursday when I checked, the score was 0, 0, 0.

Now it is Saturday, Nov. 5 and Sunday River is open with 2 trails, 1 lift and 9 acres of snow.

Overlooked putting our snow depth into Bethel News last week; it was less than three inches and only a third of our driveway had any snow at all. We were lucky! Our daughter reported that Flanders, N.J., where she lives, got 18 inches. By this last Sunday it was all gone.

Oxford County Sheriff has moved its Bethel office to the Norway Savings Bank building.

Bethel Water District has made connection to West Bethel system

Friday morning Lucien Roberge reported: "We have already crossed Route 2 and made the connection to the system. We are pressure testing and disinfecting the new mains now. On Monday and Tuesday, if the pressure test is OK, we will flush and sample. When we get two consecutive tests passing we will separate the West Bethel wells from the system and open the Bethel system and we will be consolidated. The earliest time would be Wednesday afternoon. And, again, only if everything goes as planned."

At noon on Friday, the disinfecting process was going on at the Ferry Road and Don Katlin was testing disinfecting results on the Kendall Dowell Mill side of Route 2. Besides Roberge and Katlin from the Water District, Hodson Engineer David DiProffio and Cross Excavation personnel were on hand.

Art show and reception at Gould Academy

Friday evening there was an opening night reception at the Owen Art Gallery at Gould Academy for an exhibit by artists associated with Painters, Players and Poets. On display are paintings and the art of chair making. Musical compositions presented by this group can be heard through DVD players available to all visitors. The exhibit will be at the gallery all month and is open daily.

Ross Timberlake has a Timberlake Shaker Chair in the exhibit. Pick a painting and chair of your preference; slip on a head set and give your visual and audio senses a treat.

Some exhibits are: "Salvation," compassion for a suffering elder, shaped fresco by Barbara Sullivan; the artist lives in Solon, Maine, and teaches drawing foundations

and painting at the University of Maine at Farmington. "Cecile," a harbor and boat scene, oil on gessoed linen, by artist Cynthia Stroud, who attended the Maryland Institute College of Art graduating in 1978 magna cum laude, she has completed commissions in bronze, wood and clay. "Shaker Chair," exhibited by Ross Timberlake of Bethel Ross is the owner of S. Timberlake Co. which he co-founded with his father in 1974. See more about the S. Timberlake Company which follows in this column. "Orion over Northern Maine," by Sean Beavers is a canvas on panel work. Sean teaches drawing and art at the New Hampshire Institute of Art and the University of New Hampshire, Manchester.

To see photos from this exhibit at the Owen Art Gallery go to www.thebethelcitizen.com/News/Bethel_News110811.

S. Timberlake Co.

Ross and his father, Sam Timberlake, founded the S. Timberlake Company in Bethel in 1974. At the time Ross and his dad were looking to change their career paths. Sam Timberlake had years of experience in the engineering side of wood manufacturing and Ross was eager to try some of his design ideas. They combined talents to make a family business based on the clean looking, traditional Shaker Chair.

In phase two of their business, Ross ran the sales end of things from a store in Portland on Exchange Street. Manufacturing stayed in Bethel at the Timberlake's residence on Church Street.

Currently the Timberlakes, Ross and Carole, handle sales and manufacturing from their 158 Mayville Road home, shop and studio opposite Rooster's Roadhouse in Bethel. Much of the company's retailing comes from Internet sales and advertising. Stop in at The Timberlake Company's studio to see their line of kitchen, dining and bedroom furniture in addition to chairs; it is very convenient for Route 2 travelers heading to and returning from Sunday River.

Chair and furniture making had been a main stay Bethel industry that was started in 1886 by James Barrows who was a Greenwood native. Mr. Barrows claimed that in 1878, before coming to Bethel, he got out a new line of chairs from any being made and put them on the market calling them the "Shaker Chair."

"This was the first time the name 'Shaker' was applied to chairs in this state, or any other so far as I know," he wrote. The Bethel Shaker Company and later the Bethel Manufacturing Company lasted until 1914. The 125 x 40 foot building was later acquired by Hugh F. Thurston who went on to run the largest dowel manufacturing mill in Bethel. In 1886, however, the Bethel voters appropriated funds to construct the mill building as a move to boost the town's economy.

The chair company later added a nearby finishing building that lasted until torn down by the Bethel Station development in the mid 1990s.

Bethel's first chair enterprise lasted only 28 years compared to the S. Timberlake Company's 37 years and still going. At last Friday evening's reception at the Owen Art Gallery, Norm Milliard cracked that the future Shaker Chair will (probably) be a wheel chair.

Senior College Players back for sixth year

Senior College Players have been rehearsing for the past two months at the Bethel Congregational Church, polishing up their nine comic and serious plays. Next week they head for the Trustees Auditorium at Gould Academy to begin dress rehearsals. Their weekend of theater promises to entertain you with super polished performances and is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. Four of the nine plays will be performed each evening. The remaining shorter plays will be divided between the two evenings.

Director Lynn Arizzi takes pride in her 16-member troupe where all but one, Cayte Vogt, are veteran Senior College Player Thespians. She says that Senior Theater is based on the premise that participation does not require memorizing scripts. However, after six years, her veterans' talents and abilities have grown to the point that many no longer see the need to use their scripts.

For the debut of Bethel's "twilight series," you'll be treated to "Almost the Bride of Dracula" by Dennis Snee. Bethel's former Post Master, Norman Milliard, plays a dramatic Dracula, now 580 years old. Lorrie Hoeh plays his mother who longs for grandchildren. However, Dracula's potential brides played by Tineke Owinga, Joanne Morse and Carole Timberlake don't seem to fit the bill. Lynn Mason and Joe Arizzi play Carole's parents. You've got to be prepared for the not-so-bloody ending.

"While Shakespeare Slept," by Tim Kelly, has veteran Ross Timberlake as Shakespeare in his early years. He's decided to abandon the theatre and become a stable boy.

Barbara Dion runs the Inn. Rosabelle Tift, a serving girl, tries to convince him to return to the theatre. He falls asleep and is plagued in his dreams by all of his heroines past and to be. These include Juliet (Carole Timberlake), Rosalind (Roberta Taylor), Lady Macbeth (Joanne Morse), Portia (Lorrie Hoeh), Kate (Tineke Owinga) and Cleopatra (Arita Zitoli). Lynn Mason delivers the prologue. The creative Players have come up with some unique costumes for this play!

"They're None of Them Perfect" by Sophie Kerr is another delight, as five ladies meet to encourage or perhaps discourage their friend, Amanda (Barbara Dion), from getting married. The ladies, Carol Campbell, Tineke Owinga, Rosabelle Tift, Roberta Taylor and Arita Zitoli all have horror stories about the unusual habits of their husbands. Don't we all Ross Timberlake plays Amanda's fiancé, whom she decides is "perfect."

"Creative Dating," by V. B. Leghorn, has Carole Timberlake and Tineke Owinga playing two ditsy broads to perfection. After being discouraged with all dating services, they decide to rob a bank just to get a date with the bank manager (Norman Milliard). They scare the bank customers (Joe Arizzi, Cayte Vogt, Carol Campbell, Lynn Mason and Roberta Taylor) and enjoy their interaction with the policemen (Read Dickinson, Walter Brough and Ross Timberlake).

"One Tennis Shoe," by Shel Silverstein has Harvey (Ross Timberlake) trying to convince his wife (Joanne Morse) that she is becoming a bag lady. Wait until you see what she has in her purse. Read Dickinson is the waiter.

"The Third Scourge" by Vin Moeale, Jr., has Woodrow (Read Dickinson) plagued by the computer age. Many can relate to this one.

In "Whose Turn Is It" by Philip Potak, two old codgers (Joe Arizzi and Walter Brough) play checkers while taking lots of pot shots at each other.

"The Lemonade Stand" by Bryan P. Harnetiaux has a poor woman (Lynn Mason)

selling very special lemonade. A high-powered real estate salesperson (Roberta Taylor) would like to buy some of this delicacy.

"The Magic Bandit" by Mark Steven Jensen has two very high-stake rollers (Rosabelle Tift and Barbara Dion) competing for jackpots, which tests their loyalty to each other.

Their won't be any lag time between set changes as you'll be treated to some humorous takes by Lorrie Hoeh, Roberta Taylor and Joanne Morse. They'll delight you as they go "Jogging Along," a play by Dory Kaiser.

You may want to attend both weekend performances and see all the plays. Admission is free but donations will be accepted to offset the royalty fees for these plays.

Rotary news and events

Rotary's Fall All-You-Can-Eat Buffet at Ordway Hall, Gould Academy, Church Street, Bethel will be held on Sunday, Nov. 27. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$3 for children 12 years or younger. Tickets purchased in advance \$7. Advanced tickets can be purchased from Club members or at the River View Resort and Mt. Mann Jewellers. Proceeds benefit the club's community projects and scholarships.

Rotary Senior Christmas Luncheon will be held at the American Legion Hall, Locke Mills on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at noon. A great ham dinner with all the usual trimmings prepared at the Good Food Store by Rotarians under the careful eye of Dave Nivus and his staff. All seniors are welcome to enjoy a good meal and fellowship. There is no cost.

Our club President, Ellie Andrews, has volunteered to join a Rotaplast surgical team in Togo, West Africa. Non-medical volunteers are financially responsible for all their travel costs and gratuities. Ellie apparently has nervous hands; she knits or crochets during her free time. She has knitted an afghan to be raffled off on Nov. 15 to help defray some of her expenses. She will depart Boston Nov. 25 and return Dec. 10.

Ellie previously volunteered

to go to Peru as a "Sterlizer" in 2008. Raffle tickets are \$2 or three for \$5. Tickets can be purchased from Ellie 592-9614; We've Got The Look 875-2887; and River View Resort 824-2808 (Rene McGrew).

Hobby Corner Model Railroad the Andover, Bethel and Norway

"Tis the season for indoor pursuits; in 1972 our HO gauge model railroad started growing on a 6 x 3 foot table. It had to have a name so it became the Andover, Bethel and Norway even though we were in England. A used model steam switch engine from a store near Trafalgar Square cost 8 pounds (in 1972 about \$20), now they are around \$250.

The A B & N RR Co. has had three homes but has lain sleeping for many years now. It is time to wake up. Why? Well space, money and time confine hobby ambitions. But a camera with video capability has changed my model railroad future. (see Bethel HO Rail on You Tube)

In its early days the A B & N carried lake-bound passengers to a South Arm station in Andover and carried birch to Paris Manufacturing. Going through Bethel and Rumford Point it was a good, economical but frill-free ride for passengers on a train with old passenger cars, pulp cars and box cars. The home office was a caboose parked in Bethel near Martha's Restaurant of course.

Today it has a booming passenger business from Andover, through Bethel, West Paris and Norway to Oxford where its new southern terminal is the Oxford Wal-Mart.

Oxford County Courthouse wood pellet heating news

Monday's Sun Journal reported that its new wood-pellet heating system at Oxford County's Courthouse was finally up and running. Oil-fired boilers were replaced with three wood-pellet boilers from Maine Energy Systems of Bethel. Scott Cole is quoted in the article by Tony Reaves as saying, "They're running surprising

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MUSIC IS BACK!!

Swamp Donkeys, Saturday, Nov. 12 • 7:30pm

Shut Down Brown, Nov. 26

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Lunch

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well." County Commissioner Caldwell Jackson strongly supported the change because wood pellets create Maine jobs and save money for the county, according to the article.

New Construction in Birch Wood

A new home is going up in one of the large, west facing lots in Birch Wood. The new home owners will have a splendid long-range view of our local mountains all the way to the White Mountains.

That's All Folks

See you next May. Kathy and I are heading to Florida. Hope you enjoy the holidays.

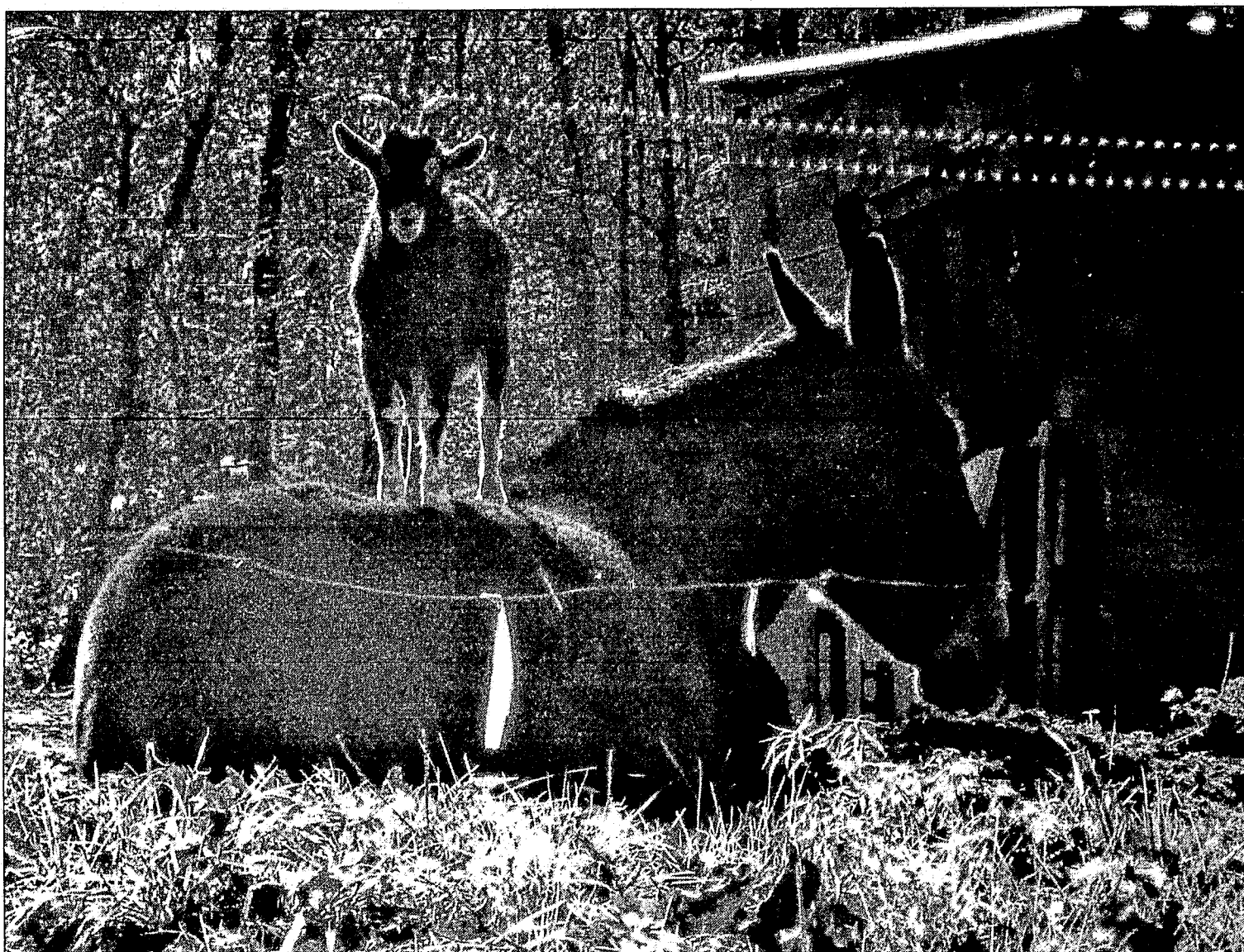
From Nancy Brown

Winter arrived early in Bethel this year. Some of the snow from last week's nor'easter is still on the ground. The Christmas trees were set up along lower Main Street near the Parkway this week. Even though they are not lit yet, they give the area an early holiday feel. I saw some local merchants hanging Christmas lights over the weekend.

Bethel has great events throughout the year, but this is the season when our town really shines. This year Country Christmas in Bethel goes from Nov. 25 through Dec. 24. Highlights of the month-long celebration include the 15th Annual Local Crafts and Wares Fair on Nov. 25 at the Bethel Inn Resort Conference Center, the Jingle Bell run, arrival of Santa Claus and tree lighting on Dec. 3, and the Living Nativity on the Bethel Common on Dec. 18. Other holiday events will include wagon rides around Bethel on Saturdays, shopping specials, open houses, holiday concerts, and church events. Information is available at the Chamber of Commerce website at www.bethelmaine.com and in the Citizen.

Maine's largest holiday parade is held just down the road in Oxford Hills on Saturday, Nov. 26. This year's theme is "An Old-fashioned Christmas." The parade begins at 11 a.m. at Moore Park in South Paris and ends two miles later at the Advertiser Democrat building on Main Street in Norway. The Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce sponsors the parade, which will include dozens of floats, bands, and Santa Claus.

The FEZtival of Trees takes place at the Kora Temple at 11 Sabattus Street in Lewiston from Nov. 19 through Nov. 26.



ATOP MT. BERTHA—Landon Fake took this photo of Sonny the goat using Bertha the mule as a vantage point in a field on Vernon Street in Bethel.

Dozens of local businesses and organizations donate decorated lit Christmas trees (complete with gifts) which are on display. The trees are raffled off at the end of the week. The FEZtival also includes a craft fair and refreshments. Admission is \$2 for adults; children are free. The event is closed during the Thanksgiving holiday, so check the hours by going to www.korashriners.org or calling the Kora Temple at 782-6831.

The Bethel United Methodist Church on Main Street is lighting a Christmas tree on the front lawn again this year. Lights may be purchased for \$5 each in memory or in honor of loved ones. The project is a fundraiser that helps the church get through the coldest season of the year. The tree will be lit on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 6 p.m., followed by refreshments of pie and ice cream in the church dining room. To buy a light, send your donation to the church at P.O. Box 387, Bethel, Maine 04217.

Please remember the benefit spaghetti supper for Richard Sprague, who is suffering from cancer. The supper

is Saturday, Nov. 12, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the American Legion hall in Locke's Mills. The donation for the supper is \$8. There is no charge for children eight years old and under. People who want to make donations can contact Alisha and Jeff Walker at 393-7489 or Sherry at 381-7292.

If you have news you'd like to share, please send it to nancybrown1150@yahoo.com or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

BY WALLY RITZ



The weather has been amazing these last few days! Just perfect for those who still had to work on their firewood or to get more yard work done. Let's hope it stays this way a while longer.

During the last few days, a big bull moose has been spotted several times on my stretch of the Intervale Road. I had the pleasure of seeing him, too. So, be on the alert when you drive by here.

Butch, Ann, Jarrod, and Paige Crockett were the lucky ones, having missed our first storm of the season. They spent Oct. 21 through 31 in Arizona visiting Paige's parents, Marcie and Tom White, and Mackenzie. They went to the Grand Canyon, Sedona, Cottonwood, and also visited a Dude Ranch. Last but not least, they also went to Ghost-town where well over 100 old trucks are on display, mind you, not a junk yard. Naturally, the weather was great.

Lynn Zimmerman was in Boston attending a three-day Medical Convention, called Pri-Med, through Harvard Medical School and stayed with a friend in Arlington.

The Alder River Grange will have a meeting on Nov. 11 at the Hall. There will be a potluck supper at 6 p.m. and then the meeting at 7.

Most likely this will be the last meeting at the Hall for the season.

The Trivia question of last week turned even more interesting than I had expected. There is one unidentified player on the 1919 East Bethel baseball team. It was suggest-

ed that it may be a strapping, young Neil Olson. I hope this has everyone chuckling, as it sure made Neil chuckle. Well, think folks need to get the Book out and do some reading up. I'd love to get more answers. So, call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net. This question, in a round about way also triggered more baseball-related trivia. Now, I have to say that, though I do like baseball, I have to admit that I learned the most about the game by watching the kids play and am not up on who all the pro players are. Thus, it seems, I must have misunderstood Neil's reference about another player on the Cardinal's Team. I thought he said, "Borsch" and tried to look it up, oops! A reader suggested to me that it may be Bob Forsch, who passed away last week. He was one of the best Cardinal pitchers in history, third in total career win in his long history with the Cardinals from 1974-1988 and pitched two no-hitter games. Let's here more from all baseball fans, LOL.

Happy Veterans Day, make sure you thank a soldier, past

and present. Wish the actual Veterans would get the day off.

Newry

By SENECA CORRIVEAU



Hello, how was Trick or Treat night in the snow? We took the kiddies to the Bethel Alliance Church

for Trick or Trunk. Freeman and I, kids or no, had a marvelous time masquerading in costume and Moses parting the Red Sea was a pretty neat sight. I do, however, still carry slight pangs of remorse for not having Trick or Treated along our usual route. So for all of you, you know who you are, we missed seeing your smiling faces and having our annual neighborly visit; does forgive, as you were not forgotten.

Deer season is now in full swing. At the Bear River Trading Post, they had tagged on the first day alone. The hunters most certainly must have enjoyed the fresh deep snow, giving them a tracking advantage. We heard on the farm have donned orange garb, from the children to the dogs, and most importantly the goats. Those fluffy white tails of theirs wagging because they're hot heat, just scream "shoot me!" out of stark resemblance to the ever-beloved white-tailed deer's "flag." Not only do we take this precaution because of the season but we have tended to have a high rate of non-local hunters with "Deep Fever" lurking nearby and the goats' pen does border the woods.

From reading the tagging chart at "The Corner," it is refreshing to see that we seem to have a fairly healthy deer population in our area. The numbers are up and the size of the bucks tagged isn't too shabby either. In talking with a few of the locals, general opinion has offered that they haven't seen as many deer out in the road/road sides this year.

Usually, once man goes into the woods, the deer come out leaving this the perfect time of the year to "see deer." I did, however, have to defer contradiction. The other night, while passing by the entrance to the old dump, we had to swerve and come to a complete stop in the middle of the road to avoid three does who were defi-

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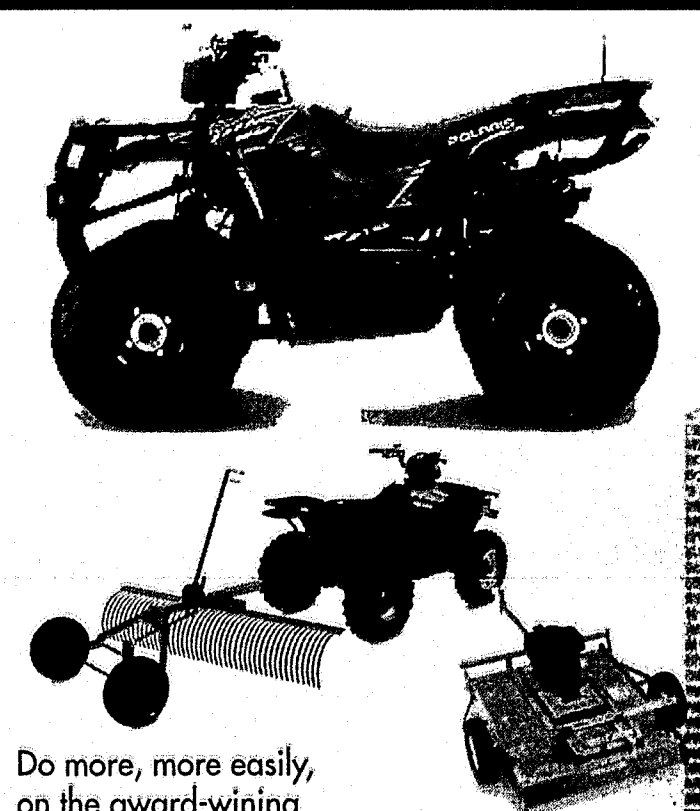
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nately taking their half out of the middle. With two on our left and one on our right, I was shocked that all three remained as they were, surrounding us. I put the window down and asked the kids if they wanted to get out. We were that close! Unfortunately, it was at that time that the deer blinked the headlights out of their eyes. Upon refusing a quick cuddle from the Corriveau Kids, they bound off into the field for destinations unknown. We, however, took just a bit longer to settle down from the rush of our close encounter.

Hopefully you all exercised your right to vote on Tuesday. I will be glad to have the late night phone calls and roadside persuasion signs come to an end, for at least another year. I do value having options though, so I will not complain, just as long as the parties who place the signs are responsible enough to pick them all up, win or lose, pass or fail.

In closing, I wish to offer my most sincere gratitude to our Veterans. Our Great Nation wouldn't be quite so great if it were not for the selfless dedication and devotion of the countless men and women who serve and protect our country, and our way of life. Bless you all and the families who lend us their loved ones as well. I, for one, could not claim to be so selfless and honorable and if I had a hat on I would certainly take it off to our Vets! God Bless America.

Gilead

BY LYN CHAPMAN



back after getting them out

after the end of October snowstorm.

My brother, Steve McLain, has been busy working on wood for the winter. Even though oil heat is convenient, there is nothing like having wood to burn as a backup heat, especially in Gilead. We seem to lose the power quite a bit during snowstorms.

Steve and Lise McLain went to the Craft Fair is Shelburne, N.H., this past weekend. It was a fundraiser for the Peabody Museum in Shelburne.

Hugh and I also went to the Craft Fair. Mary Tyler was one of the crafters. There were all sorts of items for sale from Christmas crafts to delicious foods.

Condolences go out to the family of Raymond Chapman who passed away recently.

Gilead Historical Society
Now that the outside of the railroad station is done, the schoolhouse looks a little out of place. It will probably have to wait until next spring for a fresh new coat of white paint, but it will look a lot better when Barry Carver and his crew get the carpentry work done.

Bob Bishop stopped by the Adult Education Office in Bethel one day last week. He was there to drop off some blank checks with me for the GHS. Even though he is the treasurer, sometimes it is convenient if I write a check for someone.

The GHS is on Facebook. Check it out and see some of the pictures, both old and new, that are posted. There is

a picture of the station with the new coat of paint. There are a couple of pictures of the school that show the progression of the carpentry. There will be new pictures posted as work progresses. This is a good way to keep up with what is happening in Gilead with the GHS.

Got any news? Call 836-2997 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Andover

By JANE RICH



Please note this important news from the Town Office. The office will be closed the week of

Thanksgiving due to budget restraints and Thursday, the Thanksgiving holiday. The office will resume regular business hours on Nov. 28. Check your car registration and try to do it before Thanksgiving week to save stress on all involved.

In other Town business the retaining wall at the Transfer Station is in need of repair. It can be poured concrete or interlocking blocks. Contact the Town Office for details to bid on this project.

The Budget Committee is meeting on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Town office. Attending these meetings is a great way to learn about and discuss individual town budgets prior to Town Meeting. Please call the office if you would like to know the topics to be discussed.

As I said last week, the Town clock is in need of repairs and donations are being accepted to help defray the cost as the Town Hall budget for this year is near exhaustion.

If you are an interested citizen trying to Save Our School you are invited to AES on

Monday, Nov. 14, at 2:20 p.m. in the old Kindergarten room. The students would like to meet all who have put in the many hours to keep elementary education in Andover.

Andover Elementary School is having a contest to see who can bring the most box tops or labels.

These labels and box tops are used by the school to obtain supplies. The 5th grade is having a bottle drive and you can drop off your bottles at the school.

The school is looking for volunteers to schedule after-school enrichment programs. Call the school if you are interested.

Programs would start at 2:45 p.m. and some of the topics looking for volunteers are Lego Club, science, arts, homework help, book club, outdoor learning.

The possibilities are endless. If you have a skill children would be interested in why not share it with them? It should be a rewarding experience.

On Dec. 10, the town will be full of Christmas spirit as the annual Fireman's Association craft fair and visit with Santa will take place at the fire station. It is my understanding that all the tables at the fire station have been spoken for, but not to worry, you can still obtain a table at the First Congregational Church Fair. Tables are \$15. Please contact Marsha Burns at 392-1894. If no answer, simply leave a message and your phone number. At the church, there will be a food table, and greens table, and Pam Berry will have her angels available, with proceeds going to the church. Coffee and donuts and a lunch will be served.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Carol Swan

who passed away on Oct. 30. A funeral service was held at Meader and Son on Nov. 4 with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery in Andover followed by a gathering of family and friends at the CEB.

Get well wishes to David Smith who is a patient at Portland Maine Medical.

The Andover Educational Fund met on Sunday evening to continue restructuring the organization. Interim president Darlene Akers presided. Due to the resignations of board members, the organization is looking for interested citizens to fill three positions. The requirements are quite simple. One only needs an interest in seeing our young people educated so they have the skills to secure good jobs in the future.

Over the last 25 years the fund has awarded at least one-half a million in scholarships as well as administering three scholarships, the John and Eunice Fox Prize, the Sweatt Family Trust, and the Anna Thurston Scholarship. For further information, contact Darlene Akers at darlene@akers-ski.com or myself at 392-3761 or jrich@megalink.net. The annual campaign is underway. If you wish to donate to this worthy cause, simply send your gift to P O Box 32, Andover ME 04216.

Seniors will be receiving their applications for the three prize scholarships in February and essays are due by May 1.

Awards will be made at the Andover Alumni Banquet at the end of May.

The Food Pantry will be closed Nov. 15 and Thanksgiving week.

Baskets will be distributed Friday, Nov. 18, beginning at 9 a.m.

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



The Hanover Annual Town Meeting last week brought out droves of Hanover citizens to vote. Well, 16 anyway.

Out of 210 registered voters. The decisions that control Hanover for this year were concluded in one hour and 20 minutes. Jim Barker served as Moderator for the meeting. Frank Morrison was re-elected to a three-year term on the Select Board. Clem Worcester was elected to one-year terms as Town Clerk, Tax Collector and Treasurer. All financial accounts were accepted as recommended.

Suzanne Dunham spoke to the voters about R.E.A.C.H. (Rape Education/Crisis Hotline). Gardner Roberts Memorial Library's librarian Peg Susbury described a very successful year for the Library. She said the organization has grown and is getting bigger all the time. A special time at the Hanover Town Meeting is the naming of the Volunteer of the Year. The name of the honoree is selected each year by a very secret committee who sometimes do not even know who they are. This year David Worcester was named Volunteer of the Year for his help and assistance on many different projects.

The Select Board has set the tax rate for the 2011 tax cycle. It will be the same as last year's rate of .00732 meaning that most everybody's taxes should be about the same as last year. New this year for the first time will be a 2 percent discount for all 2011 tax-

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es paid in full before Dec. 31, 2011. Otherwise the due date is June 30, 2011. Tax bills will be sent out soon.

Peggy Susbury is curious about continuing the WI-FI Service at Gardner Roberts Memorial Library during the winter. During the past summer season usage of the service greatly increased. The general consensus was that as long as it is being used it should be continued.

The rest of the news? Poachers and old dogs. Deer hunting season is well under way without many successful reports except for one hunter who dumped the carcass off the side of the Howard Pond Road. On to the old dog story, two old chocolate Labrador retrievers were found in the woods near Plumbago Mountain Farm. It being late in the day and starting to get dark a search for the owner began. Soon a young fellow stopped at Gordie Howe's Store looking for two missing dogs. The fellow from Newry was directed to the dogs' location and they were soon reunited. One old fellow and a young fellow were working hard cutting up firewood on the backside of Mt. Dimmock. They got the truck loaded and ready to go when the starter said, "Click." Examination showed a broken wire, and repairs were made after crawling under the truck in snow and mud. Tried it again and the starter said, "Click." The truck was unloaded, hauled off the mountain with the skidder and dragged on the hook to the garage for more adequate repairs.

The Upton Ladies Aid Association has a Hunter's Supper scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 12, 5 p.m. at the Ladies Aid Building. The supper will be pot roast with all the fixings. They also have a Christmas Party planned for Dec. 3, 6 p.m. The party will be at the Upton School Building. The State Line Snowmobile Club held their first meeting

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



at the Ladies Aid Building. The supper will be pot roast with all the fixings. They also have a Christmas Party planned for Dec. 3, 6 p.m. The party will be at the Upton School Building. The State Line Snowmobile Club held their first meeting



HOMES NEEDED—This young mother cat and kittens were rescued from a cold barn in Bethel. If anyone has information about the mother, or would like to adopt any of the cats, please call Jackie Schuesler at 824-3804 or (207) 357-3729. (Submitted photo)

of the season Saturday morning. They elected officers for the ensuing year. They have scheduled their next meeting for Nov. 19, 9 a.m. at the Upton House.

The Upton Selectmen will meet Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Town Office.

What a mess the loggers are making of Back Street. I hope they plan to scrape up the mud and grade the road before it all freezes. A few loads of gravel wouldn't hurt either.

I am not sure if the temperature went above freezing over the weekend, but if it did it wasn't by much. Come on snow! I'm ready to ride.

Call me with your news 533-2010 or e-mail me backstjoe@gmail.com

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



Friday will be 11-11-11. It is Veteran's Day. Schools close and so do all Federal agencies. Happy Veteran's Day Jeff and all the other veterans out there. Thanks for your service.

Friday is also granddaughter Sarah Hebert's birthday. Happy Birthday Sarah! Well I was wrong or may-

be just pigheaded. I refused to believe we would get a major snowstorm in October. But we did. What a mess! Too early for the white stuff to fall in that amount. But I guess our friends to the south of us got more, so I won't complain, too much. We didn't even lose electricity, just the Internet. I got an e-mail from friend Jewell who is in Connecticut with her daughter and she lost power until yesterday. Now the weather has been sunny and warm and all the snow is pretty much gone.

Thursday, the 10th, ACA (Adult Children of Alcoholic and Dysfunctional Families) will meet Thursday this month except the 24th which is Thanksgiving. ACA meets at 10 a.m. at the Waterford Library. FMI call 739-9115.

Friday, Nov. 11, in Harrison the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ronald St. John VFW post 9328 will have a public supper. It begins at 4:30 with a social hour. Dinner will be 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the VFW on Route 35 (Waterford Road) in Harrison.

Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Wilkins House in Waterford there will be a community potluck and every Thursday until April 19.

Thursday, the 10th, Bethel Senior College Down Home Programs presents "Every Closest Holds a Story." It will be at

Gould Academy McLaughlin Auditorium from 4:30 to 6 p.m. That's all for this week. Enjoy the warmth as it won't last much longer.

South Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



G' morning dear readers it's a real cool morning here in the valley with 19 degrees outside, the sun is up and shining brightly (Monday a.m.).

The Down East Country Music Association held their 8th. Annual Pioneer & Legends Awards and Memorial Show yesterday at the Silver Spur.

Stephen Galvin, of the Norway/Paris Public Access Channel 11, was presented with the Media Award for 2011 by the Down East Country Music Association. This award is presented to a radio station, TV station, Website, or newspaper who supports Country Music in Maine. Congratulations, Steve! It's been great working with you over the past few years.

Gordon (Yogi) Dillingham was presented with the "Unsung Hero" award, presented to him by Bill Giasson in memory of his mother, Lucienne Giasson.

These awards are presented to people who are there to help and support the country music field here in Maine.

Get well wishes to those of you who are not feeling quite up to par, these fall colds and sinus are no fun. Please do remember to get your flu shots.

Spent Saturday re-arranging my office and living room, with the cooler months approaching I needed to get the furniture away from the heat ducts.

The birds are loving the red berries on the hedges. They fly in and out and around in the hedges. They are so cute to watch and I so love listening to them chirping and their very beautiful songs.

I am gonna tackle making some raised donuts this week. I got a new, less-complicated recipe to try.

Yogi picked up some cider so I am gonna do some cider donuts also.

Lolalee & The Country Bandits will be entertaining the residents at Sandy River Rumford Community Home, Veterans' Home and Chapman House this month. We so enjoy our time with these wonderful folks. They truly look forward to their music time with those of us who stop by every month or so.

That's all from the valley this week, stay well. Anyone with news to share can call me at 674-3104.

Quote of the week: "Anyone can hold a grudge, but it takes a person with character to forgive."

West Paris

By JOYCE LAMB



Winter showed up early and left us with 8 to 12 inches of heavy white stuff. Most melted with in two days. At 1 a.m. Mufin jumped up on my bed and tread over me and meowed several times. She had never done this before. I got up and we went into the laundry room to the full length glass doors where she showed me why she was so upset. She did not like all that white stuff on her back walk and driveway and lawn! Hopefully if there was a fire or an intruder she

would let me know!

The leaves did not get raked. They will have to blanket the grass this winter. Some people run over them with the lawn mower and chop them up. Good fertilizer!

The front porch has been getting too cold for house plants, so I cut the geraniums, back keeping one pot of blossoms and buds hoping they continue to be beautiful for a while longer. Others were cut back leaving an inch or two and were put in the cool cellar to wait for spring. They will be watered and placed in the sun around the first of March to bloom another season.

The "Cotton Tops" went to Bethel early Friday morning and walked Bethel's riverside path. The wind was bitter after a beautiful morning on Thursday. When we came to the bridge we turned left straight to the restaurant for breakfast. The ones walking were Peg and Joe Perham, Ruth Hazelton, Beverly Stevens, Eleanor Imman, Cynthia Lamb, and of course I walked with them. A few times a year we do go to Bethel for a change. This group started in June 2001 and walk three times a week winter as well as summer. Seldom do we miss a scheduled day.

On Sunday, Nov. 13, Cindy Reedy will be guest speaker at the First Universalist Church of West Paris. The service is entitled, "Tranquil Streams, a philosophical look at the Roots of Unitarian Universalism." Ms. Reedy is a teacher at Hebron Academy and is a third-generation Unitarian. Jim Burk is organist. A social coffee hour follows. All are welcome.

The annual Chicken Pie Supper will be held at the Universalist Church on Nov. 17 at 5:30 p.m. Come join us for a delicious Thanksgiving meal. This has been an annual event since 1906. We plan to have chicken pies as good as they were 105 years ago. There will be plenty of chicken pies, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash, peas, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, and homemade pies of your choice. There will be plenty of coffee to top it all off. Do come and enjoy it all with us.

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of work went into it. Beverly Stevens printed them up and the rest of the Goodwill Fellowship members put them together. They will make good Christmas presents for all families. I will be sending my two adult grandchildren out West books, for they live alone and keep house and get their own meals; Amber Lamb is 30 and Aaron is 26, so they do know how to cook.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



The Whitman Memorial Library will hold their November program on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. Retired

State Trooper Percy Turner will be speaking about the Littlefield Murders and Thunder over South Parish, which happened several years ago.

West Paris Universalist Church will hold their annual Chicken Pie Supper on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 5:30 p.m. The Fall Sale starts at 4:30 and they have a new cookbook which will be available. Supper costs \$8, children 11 and under free.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15, morning worship at 10:30, evening service at 6 p.m. and Wednesday evening at 6:30 is prayer meeting. The Church has voted to call Pastor Matt Jones to be the new pastor. Pastor Jones has a wife and two daughters. The Church is looking forward to a full-time pastor again.

Franklin Grange 124 will meet Saturday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m. followed by a potluck lunch. The Thanksgiving basket ticket will be drawn at this time.

Denise Swan, Elena Noyes and Alice Hoyt attended the Extension fall meeting and dinner at the Congo Church in South Paris. Pat Gatt was the speaker. Thirty or more attended.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens met at the Locke Mills Church on Thursday, Nov. 3. A delicious dinner was served. Next meeting will be a Christmas party at the Legion Hall on Dec. 1. Randell Probert gave a very interesting talk about the two books he has written. He is a former game warden.

The Historical Society meetings are the second Saturday of each month this winter at the Town Conference Room.

Rotarian Togo Bound



Ellie Andrews, president of the Rotary Club of Bethel, has volunteered as a non-medical team member for a Rotaplast medical mission to Afagnan, Togo, West Africa. This will be Ellie's second tour as a Rotaplast volunteer. In 2008, she worked as the team's surgical instrument sterilizer in La Oroya, Peru. Asked why she would volunteer to go to a third world country at great personal expense she responded "that it was a life-altering experience to give a child with a cleft lip or palate a second chance. It is a struggle for the children to eat or breathe. Without the surgery the children are abused, ridiculed, forbidden to attend school and shunned by other children."

Rotaplast International is a nonprofit, humanitarian organization founded in 1992 as a world community service project of the Rotary Club of San Francisco. Dr. Angelo Capozzi and then Rotary Club President Peter Lagarias collaborated to treat children with cleft lip and palate anomaly who would not otherwise receive surgical intervention. As a project of the Rotary Club of San Francisco during the first three years of its existence, Rotaplast completed one surgical mission a year. In 1996, Rotaplast became a separate nonprofit corporation and has consistently expanded its annual missions. As of 2011, Rotaplast International has conducted 159 missions and served 14,232 people in 20 countries.

Twenty-four medical and non-medical volunteers will bring their talents, education, experience and energy to create a team in Togo. Seven of the ten non-medical volunteers are Rotarians from District 7780. Other volunteers are from California, Turkey and the Netherlands. Dr. Angelo Capozzi, founder of Rotaplast, will be the team's medical director. The medical team will be made up of two surgeons, three anesthesiologists, two pediatricians, five nurses and a dentist.

The trip dates are Nov. 25 through Dec. 10, 2011 with Rotary District 7780 and "The Smile Train" being co-sponsors of this mission. The team will work at Hospital St. Jean de Dieu D'Afagnan which is a part of a world-wide network of St. John of God hospitals.

Afagnan is located 50 miles NE of the capital, Lome, and is rural and remote. There are no other hospitals nearby. Surgeries will be conducted daily from Nov. 29 through Dec. 7. Eighty children of all ages are expected to be treated.

All transportation, immunization and gratuity costs are the responsibility of the non-medical team members. The Club has given Ellie a modest gift to apply toward her expenses. Ellie hopes to raise additional monies by raffling off her hand-knitted Afghan (left). Tickets are \$2 or three for \$5. The drawing will be Nov. 15. Tickets can be purchased from Ellie at 592-9614; "We've Got the Look" at 875-2887; and River View Resort at 824-2808.

WMNF fees waived for vets this weekend

The White Mountain National Forest is pleased to announce that all day-use fees will be waived over Veterans Day weekend, Nov. 11-13.

"It's a way to say thank you and honor our country's veterans," said Forest Supervisor Tom Wagner, "as well as a chance for people to get outdoors and enjoy their public lands."

While most sites on the White Mountain National Forest are open, there are still some trails and roads that remain closed due to the damage from Tropical Storm Irene. Even though an area or trail may be open, the condition of that trail may

have changed since a visitor's last hike. Some trails may have more difficult terrain, or may be impassable due to debris blockage or severe erosion. Always hike safe, heed closure signs, and be prepared to turn back if necessary. For more information about hikeSafe visit: hikeSafe.com.

Day use fees will be waived across the White Mountain National Forest all weekend. However, fees will remain in effect for overnight camping, cabin rentals, permits, reservations, and activities offered by concessionaires.

A reminder that the Androscoggin Ranger Station in Gorham, N.H., is offering limited services due to building maintenance and is closed on the weekend. The Saco Ranger District in Conway, N.H., is also now closed on weekends.

The Forest advises planning ahead for any informational needs and permits.

For more information about the White Mountain National Forest, office hours, and recreation opportunities, including recreation and road closures due to storm damage, visit www.fs.fed.us/r9/white.

Finn-American Society to meet

The Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine will

hold their regular meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Following a brief business meeting a coffee social will be held as Tooty Wilson presents a program called "Finnish Pursuit."

The library, gift shop and museum will be open. The public is invited to attend.

Town columnists wanted

The Citizen is looking for columnists to write town news for West Bethel, Locke Mills and Greenwood City. For more information call 824-2444 or e-mail news@bethelcitizen.com.

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRS 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on November 14, 2011, at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License Application for Two Brothers, LLC located at 96 Sunday River Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

Christen Mason
Town Clerk

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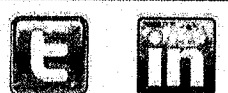
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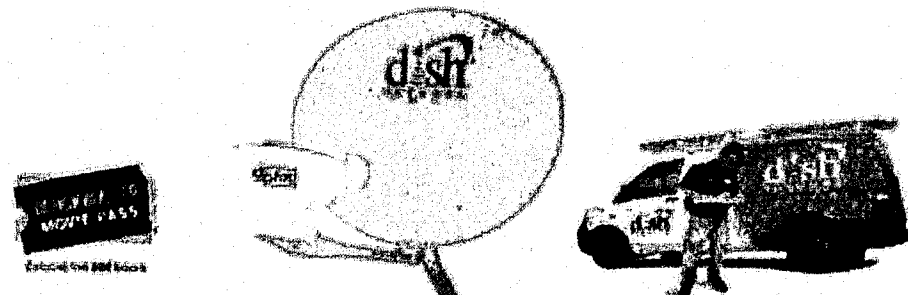
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LePage staff at Chamber breakfast Nov. 16

Staff from the LePage Administration will attend the next Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce monthly breakfast on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The Governor's Senior Economic Policy Advisor, John Butera, and Maine Department of Economic and Community Development Commissioner George Gervais, will attend the breakfast. Butera will speak about the Administration's accomplishments which include regulatory, health insurance, welfare, education and tax reform.

The discussion will also include the Administration's current efforts to lower energy costs, improve education and boost economic growth in our state.

Maine Department of Economic and Community Development Commissioner Gervais will offer the latest achievements from that agency to include the addition of several business account executives and the new "Business Answers" program.

Commissioner Gervais will also share feedback from the Governor's "Job Creation" Workshops that have been held in South Portland and Bangor.

The breakfast will be held at The Bethel Inn Resort from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

John Butera and Commissioner Gervais will be available to take questions from attendees.

Cost to attend breakfast is \$13, chamber members \$10. A buffet breakfast is available. RSVP and prepayment required by Monday, Nov. 14, by calling 824-2282.

OHMPAA to present "I Do! I Do!"

Buy a ticket to "I Do! I Do!" the upcoming musical show, produced by Oxford Hills Music and Performing Arts Association (OHMPAA) and get a real bargain.

First, the ticket is an invitation to the "wedding" of Agnes and Michael, a loving couple that marry and move into their home at the beginning of the show. They are portrayed by local talents Kelsey Franklin and Jon Potter.

Fifty years later, Agnes and Michael leave their home and move into a small apartment. In between they go through laughter, sorrows, disappointments and hopes of raising children, balancing budgets, facing boredom and finally aging.

Their timeless story is told through funny and poignant songs for all musical tastes and for lovers of all ages, married or not.

Along with a ticket to the show, the audience is also treated to a "Wedding Fair" in which 18 area merchants who deal in products and services for weddings and large events are showcased in attractive displays. Included among them are florists, Littlefield's Florist and Secret Garden; wedding resorts/inns, King's Hill Inn, Bethel Inn, Greenwood Mountain

Inn, Timberwood Farm and Tuscany Hall.

Additional exhibitors include photographers Nancy Gravier, Carol Savage and Emily Delamater Photography; jewelers, Creaser's and Diamond Cut; caterers, Trolley House (Joel Kane); event rentals, Affordable Events; cake decorating, Dorene Vail and The Rising Sun Bakery; tux rentals, Strictly Formal; and vintage wedding gowns, BlueEyed Bridal (Hannah Brown).

Lastly, the price of the ticket includes additional entertainment with a video of wedding photographs of local people on the day of their nuptials.

Performance dates are Nov. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 at 8 p.m. with two Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. on Nov. 13, and 20 at the Norway Grange on Whittman Street. Opening night, Nov. 10th, tickets are just \$6! All other performances tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for students/children 18 and under and senior citizens 55 and above. Tickets are available at Books-N-Things, Main Street, Norway (739-6200).

For more information, visit www.ohmpaa.com or follow them on Facebook, facebook.com/OHMPAA.

"I Do! I Do!" is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International. All authorized performance materials are also supplied by MTI, 421 West 54th Street, New York, NY Phone: 212-541-4684 Fax: 212-397-4684, www.MTIShows.com



INTERNATIONAL ASSEMBLY—At an assembly last Friday Telstar High School honored local service veterans and the Rebel cross-country team, and recognized students for a variety of accomplishments. Students also heard presentations from the school's five exchange students and from a recent THS graduate, Brianna Douglass, who had traveled to Peru. Pictured above are exchange students (from left): Ka Fai Yung of China, Cecilie Ellefsen of Norway, Adam Literak of the Czech Republic, Donghyeon No of South Korea and Julius Utz of Germany.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)



TELSTAR SCHOOL TO WORK—Rickie Osgood is a student in Telstar High School's school to work program. He is working for Osgood Logging in Greenwood off the Richardson Hollow Road with his dad, Rick Osgood Sr. Rickie is learning how to run the business after taking Wood Harvesting at Region 9. He also earned a Certified Logging Professional Certificate and plans to take over the family business after graduation in June 2012.

(Submitted photo)



Kelsey Franklin and Jon Potter are appearing in the two-person musical I Do! I Do!

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Summer Recreation Guide	Thursday, May 17
Mother's Day	Thursday, May 3
Go! Graduation	Thursday, May 24
Telstar Graduation	Thursday, June 7
Father's Day	Thursday, June 14
Art Fair	Thursday, June 28
Mollycodd Day	Thursday, July 12

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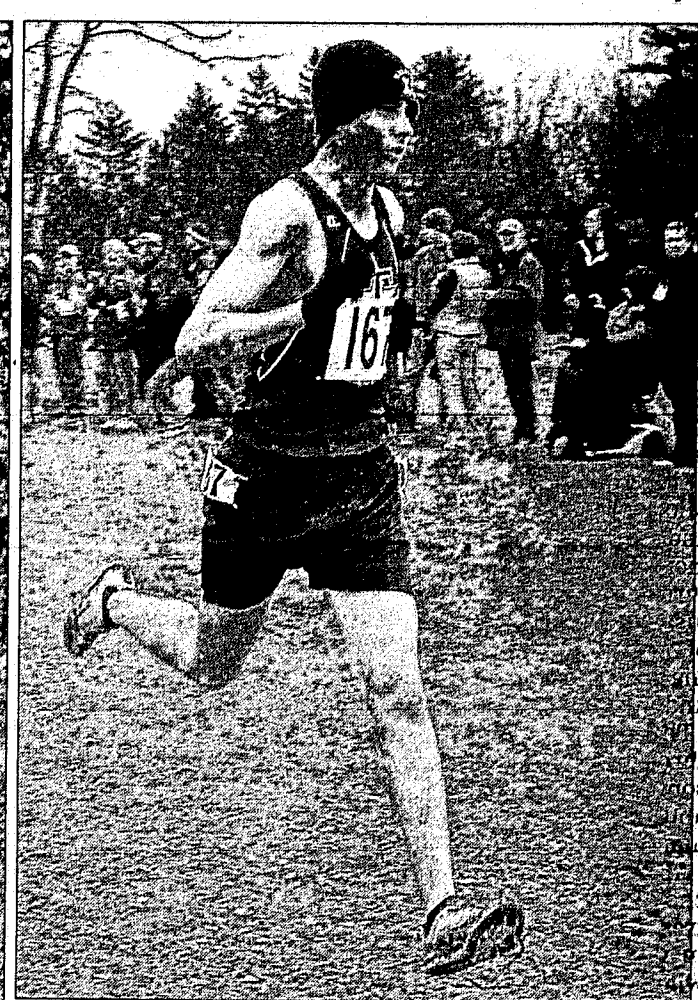
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School Sports



GOULD ACADEMY'S George Merrill (center) rides in the New England Mountain Bike Championships Saturday. He placed third. (Photo: Gould Academy)



TOP THREE RUN—Telstar's Josef Holt-Andrews runs in the recent State Class C Cross-Country Championships. He placed third, and the Rebel boys' team was fourth. (Photo: A. Mahajan)

Gould Mountain Biking

New England Mountain Bike Championships at Proctor Academy, Nov. 5— Gould traveled to Proctor for the New England Prep School Championships on Saturday. The team placed third out of 15 teams. Camden High school finished first, followed by Proctor Academy. It was great to see Maine dominate this event. Individual results were also very exciting. George Merrill held off a strong competitor in a sprint finish for third place in the A boys. Freshman Kyle Walker finished 22nd, Steven Dexter 24th, and Robbie Leeson 26th. Hailey Sarauskly battled back after an early first lap crash to finish second. Abby Turner was a solid third out of twelve girls, upholding our claim to the strongest girls' mountain bike group in New England. In the B boys race, Peter Fordyce finished 6th, followed by Brooks Layman in 15th, John Drew in 25th, and Max Southam in 27th. In the Boys' C division, Sam Butterfield raced to 11th, Hunter Rosenthal 13th, Nick Beauregard 14th, Boxin Zhu 21st, Jonathan Scheidegger 23rd and Ben Higgins 41st out of 44 riders in the field. The course was fast, the weather was perfect, and many of the riders had their best races of the season.— from Gould sports reports

School Lunch Week of Nov.10

SAD44 Elementary Schools Lunches

- Monday:** Chicken burger/bun, seasoned rice, Sunbutter and jelly.
 - Tuesday:** Spaghetti/meat sauce, Italian bread, mixed vegetables, or Sunbutter and jelly.
 - Wednesday:** Pizza choices, pretzel twists, or Sunbutter and jelly.
 - Thursday:** Homemade seasoned turkey and gravy, homemade dinner roll, potato, seasoned squash, or Sunbutter and jelly.
 - Friday:** Italian sandwich, snack mix, or Sunbutter and fluff sandwich.
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PUBLIC NOTICE MAINE WASTE DISCHARGE LICENSE APPLICATION

Please take note that, pursuant to 38 M.R.S.A., Section 413 and 414A, Sunday River Skiway Corp. of Newry Maine intends to file a wastewater discharge license application with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The application is for the discharge of 306,000 gallons per day of treated wastewater to the Androscoggin River in Newry, Maine. The application will be filed on or about December 1, 2011 and will be available for public inspection at DEP's Augusta office during normal business hours. A copy may also be seen at the municipal offices in Newry, Maine.

A request that the Board of Environmental Protection assume jurisdiction over this application must be received by the DEP, in writing, no later than 20 days after the application is found acceptable for processing. Written public comments and requests for a public hearing will be accepted for at least 30 days after the application is found acceptable for processing. Requests shall state the nature of the issue(s) to be raised. Unless otherwise provided by law, a hearing is discretionary and may be held if the Commissioner or the Board finds significant public interest or there is conflicting technical information.

Public comment will be accepted until a final administrative action is taken to approve, approve with conditions or deny this application. Written public comments or requests for information may be made to the address below.

Department of Environmental Protection
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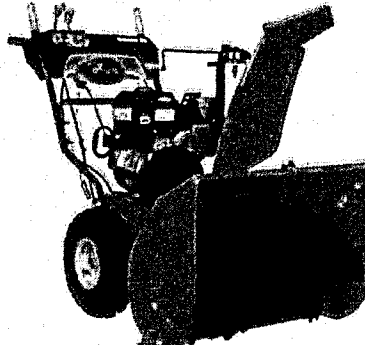
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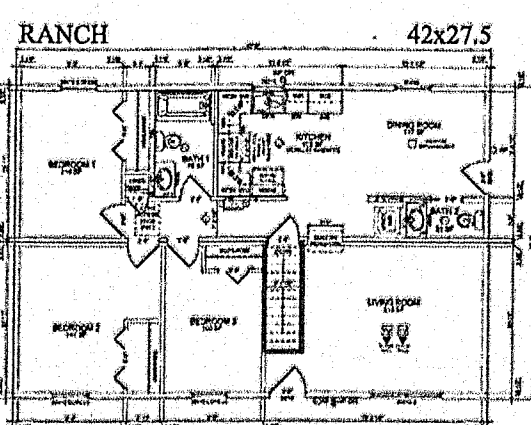


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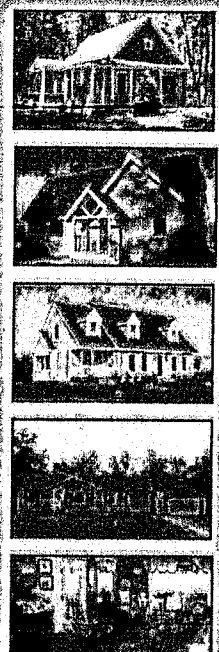
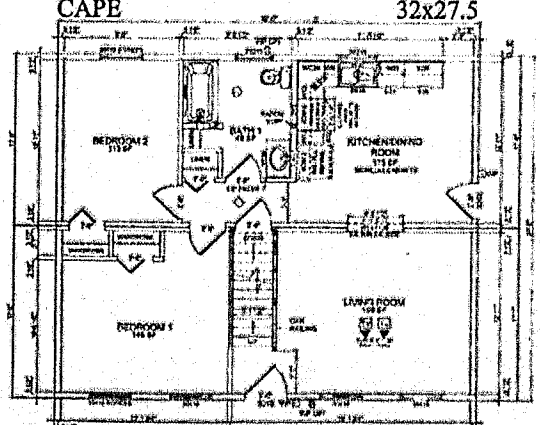


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Type	Current	Last Month
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15-year fixed	3.38%	3.40%
5/1 ARM	3.01%	2.97%

2011

Community Calendar

Clothing Exchange, Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions.

Food Pantry, Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0349).

Hula Hooping Class/Jam with Cosmo Sis Hoops every other Monday/Wednesday 11/16 (canceled), 11/21, 11/30, 12/5 12/14 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Crescent Park School gym. Bring hoop, wear comfortable clothing/shoes, water and positive spirit. Open to all ages. Free. FMI and register: Cathy Lane 461-6232 or Hayley Tanguay 443-854-2111 or e-mail cosmoshoops@gmail.com

Harvest Gold Gallery, Route 5, Center Lovell, latest feature: New Egg Tempera Paintings by Barbara Cobum. FMI and update on arts: 925-6502 or visit www.harvestgoldgallery.com.

Thru Nov. 11

9/11 Remembrance Project - Home Depot Foundation offers to conduct work projects on military members' personal homes by providing materials, labor and contractors. Projects include repairs and installations. Priority: Wounded warriors returning from combat and disabled veterans; members returning from deployment; members with special needs (either themselves or family members; all others. FMI: homedepotfoundation.org.

Tuesdays thru Nov. 15

1 to 3 p.m. - Living Well for Better Health offered at Stephens Memorial Hospital Boardroom, 181 Main Street, Norway, sponsored by MaineHealth Learning Resource Center. Cost: \$10 per person. Scholarships available. Registration required. FMI or register: (866) 609-5183.

Thursdays thru Nov. 17

6:30 to 8:45 p.m. - Preparing for Birth, Harper Conference Room, Ripley Medical Office Building, 193 Main Street, Norway. Fee: \$35. Preregistration w/payment preferred (call 743-1562 Ext. 6951 for instructions). FMI: visit www.wmhcc.org.

Sundays thru March 4

2:30 to 4:30 p.m. - Public Skating at Hebron Academy Robinson Arena rink. Cost: \$3 Adults/\$2 age 12 and under. Parking available in Athletic Center lot off Route 119. FMI: 966-2100 or visit www.hebronacademy.org.

Thursdays, Nov. 10 and 17

3 to 5 p.m. - "Pump It Up," free public educational programs focusing on heart failure, at Bridgton Hospital Physician

Group Conference Room, Hospital Drive. FMI: 647-6055 (Pam Smith).

Thursday, Nov. 10

2 p.m. - Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond, will present as speaker Retired State Trooper Percy Turner, retired state trooper, who will speak on Littlefield murders and "Thunder Over South Parish" that occurred many years ago. Free and open to public. Light refreshments.

4:30 to 6 p.m. - "Every Closet Holds a Story," a Down Home Maine program of Western Mountains Senior College presented by Donna Sheerin Gillis at Gould Academy's McLaughlin Auditorium.

Nov. 10, 11, 12 13 and 17, 18, 19, 20

8 p.m. (Thurs., Fri., Sat. and 2 p.m. Sundays) - "I Do! I Do!" performance by OHMPAA at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School. Tickets available at Books 'N Things, Main Street, Norway (739-6200).

Friday, Nov. 11

Noon to 5 p.m. - American Red Cross Blood Drive at Gould Academy.

5 p.m. - Maine Wild Life Park closes for season. Today the Park will recognize and thank all past and present Maine military personnel and veterans and families by offering free park admission. FMI: 657-4977, visit www.mainewildlifepark.com or mefishwildlife.com.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, Sunday, Nov. 13

Fryeburg Academy's "All School Musical" presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. Tickets: \$8.50 adults/\$6 seniors and students available online www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac or Box Office 935-9232.

Saturday, Nov. 12

7:30 to 9:30 a.m. - Blueberry Pancake Breakfast, Locke Mills Union Church. Orange juice, pancakes (and real maple syrup), sausage, coffee, tea or milk \$5.

8:30 to 9:30 a.m. - Alfond Birthday Party for infants born in The Family Birthplace April 1 through Sept 20, 2011, Harper Conference Center in Ripley Medical Office Building, 193 Main Street, Norway. Also, stop by Norway Fire Department

and have a child's car or booster seat checked. FMI: Carol Welsh (743-1562 ext 138).

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Craft Fair, Rumford Grange 115. Food Sale and drawings. Noon lunch available (corn chowder, etc.). Tables available to rent; call Vicki Clark (364-2129).

3 to 6 p.m. - Benefit Spaghetti Supper for Richard Sprague, who has cancer, at Locke Mills American Legion hall. Donation: \$8/no charge for for ages 8 and under. To make donations, contact Alisha and Jeff Walker (393-2483) or Sherry (381-7292).

5 p.m. - Hunters' Supper (pot roast) at Upton Ladies Aid Building put on by Upton Ladies Aid.

7 p.m. - Variety Show honoring veterans at Andover First Congregational Church sanctuary. Tickets: \$10 available at door. FMI: Sharon (392-4351).

7 to 10 p.m. - Swingin' Bears Club at Oxford Hills Middle School, 100 Pine Street, South Paris. Joseph Fabian will call and Carol Stewart will cue. Refreshments served at intermission. Door prizes and Pot O'Gold drawing. Admission \$6 p/p. Non-dancers free. FMI: Eleanor Herrick, vice president, 782-4050.

Saturday, Nov. 12, 19, 26

7 to 10 p.m. - Dance, South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Music by Jones Dance Band. Adults: \$5. Lunch counter open.

Sunday, Nov. 13

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Annual Mt. Abram Ski Club Ski Swan will be held at Mt. Abram Condo Activity room, Building D.

Noon to 2 p.m. - Lovell's Fourth Annual Chili Challenge, "The Battle of the Bowls" at Center Lovell Fire House. Admission: \$6 adults/\$3 children 6 and under. If unable to attend, personal donations may be sent to Friends Helping Friends, Town of Lovell, PO Box 236, Center Lovell, ME 04016. FMI: Stan Tupaj 925-1500 or stan@fairpoint.net

Noon to 5 p.m. - Country Sunday at Litchfield Sportsmen's Club, Hallowell Road. An afternoon of great country music by some of your favorite musicians. Doors open 11 a.m. Admission: adults \$5/under 12 free. Raffles, door prizes; 50/50 drawing. FMI: Gary Leet 377-8035 or Connie Fletcher 737-0920.

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Municipal

Bethel Selectmen: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m.

Newry Selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 4 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office

SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

Organizations

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m.—**Bethel Snow Twisters** at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Third Sunday of each month, 9 a.m. - **Breakfast open to the public** at no charge at Bethel Church of the Nazarene.

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—**Meditation** and more with Mountain Heart Sangha, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Café DiCocoa. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.

Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m. - **Western Maine Velo Group Road Ride**, meet at Bethel Bicycle, 53 Mayville Road, Bethel. Call ahead 824-0100 for route information. Rides 15 to 49 miles. Open to all riders.

Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.—**Story Hours** for children, Isabella's Sticky Buns Cafe (Main St.)

Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. - **Mountain bike ride**. Meet at Bethel Bicycle, 53 Mayville Road, Bethel. Call ahead 824-0100 for route information. Open to all riders.

Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—**TOPS** at Bethel Alliance Church (weigh-in 5:30-6).

Every other Monday/Wednesday- **Hula Hooping Class/Jam with Cosmo Sis Hoops** 11/7, 11/16 (canceled), 11/21, 11/30, 12/5 12/14 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Crescent Park School gym. Bring hoop, wear comfortable clothing/shoes, water and positive spirit. Open to all ages. Free. FMI and register: Cathy Lane 461-6232 or Hayley Tanguay 443-854-2111 or e-mail cosmoshoops@gmail.com

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m.—**Story Time for Children** at **Bethel Library** (story plus craft) with Lisa Fox. FMI: call 824-2520.

SUPPORT SERVICES

(ACOA or ACA) meeting at Waterford Library (Route 37 across from the Commons) Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. All welcome. FMI call 739-9115.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm during stormy weather.

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4 pm, Thursday 4-6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and our Rumford Family Center in Rumford for families. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 743-6363 or call 369-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

LIBRARY HOURS

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel: 665-2505. Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-6; Wednesday 1:30-7; Friday 1:30-6; Saturday 10-2. Patty Makley, Librarian. Tel: 674-2004

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 9-3; Thursday, 5-8; Saturday, 9-noon.

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

AA MEETINGS/ADDICTION HELP

Bethel Freedom Group. Open Discussion Meeting. Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Open Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (calls confidential)

Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Wednesday 3-8 p.m.; Friday 2-7 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford 9-12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, home-less shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

Calendar items

may be brought to the Citizen office, e-mailed to news@bethelcitizen.com or faxed 824 2126

DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT NOON

Community Calendar continued ...

Monday, Nov. 14

Noon to 5 p.m. - **American Red Cross Blood Drive**, Gibson Recreation Center, 745 Main Street, Fryeburg.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

4 to 6 p.m. - **Oxford County Community Health Forum**, Crescent Park School, Bethel. Questions and answers, and for small group discussions around the major health needs of Oxford County. Please RSVP to: PorterRoadP@wmhcc.org or call 744-6016.

Thursday, Nov. 17

4:30 to 7 p.m. - **Adoption Celebration** at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School, South Paris. Food, games, prizes. Anyone interested in becoming foster/adoptive parent(s) welcome. Free and open to all. FMI: Phil DuBois 890-0726.

5 to 8 p.m. - **Telstar Middle School Parent/Teacher Conferences**. Call 824-2136 to schedule.

5:30 p.m. - **Chicken Pie Supper**, First Universalist Church, Main Street, West Paris. Cost: \$8 and \$3 for ages 11 and under. Tickets go on sale at 4:30 p.m. and there will be a Craft Sale in the Ladies Parlor featuring our brand new cookbook.

Saturday, Nov. 19

8:30 to 10 a.m. - **Infant CPR class**, for new and experienced parents, Harper Conference Center in Ripley Building, 193 Main Street, Norway. Learn skills of SPR and choking

rescue on an infant. Fee: \$10. Preregistration with payment required. FMI and register: 743-1562 ext 6951.

10 a.m. - **Gasping Gobbler 5k Walk and Run** at Lovell Athletic Fields on Smarts Hill Road to benefit Lovell's Recreation Department's youth and adult programs. Cost: \$12 pre-register or \$15 from Nov. 16 to race day. FMI and download registration form: www.RunReg.com, or visit www.Lovell5k.com or contact Stan Tupaj 925-1500 or stan@fairpoint.net.

10 a.m. to noon - **Finding the Fiber** class at Hannaford, (1603) Main Street, Oxford. Free.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - **Snowflake Fair** at Lovell UCC, Route 5, Lovell. Fresh balsam wreaths, berry bowls, fir pillows, baked goods, luncheon, holiday gifts, etc.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Christmas Fair** by Androscoggin Valley Hospital Auxiliary at Cafeteria, Lecture Room and first-floor hallway. Tables: \$25. FMI/table space: Linda Morris (603) 326-5678.

7 to 10 p.m. - **Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge**, Newry, presents concert Tricky Britches, upbeat bluegrass, acoustic, old-time music. Cost: \$10. Refreshments available. FMI: 824-2073.

Saturday, Nov. 19 thru Saturday, Nov. 26

FEZtival of Trees, Kora Temple, 11 Sabbatus Street, Lewiston. Trees raffled at end of week. Craft Fair and refreshments. Admission: \$2 adults, children free. Closed

during Thanksgiving Holiday. To check hours: 782-6831 or www.korashriners.org.

Sunday, Nov. 20

3 and 5 k Biathlon at Roberts Farm Preserve, 24 Roberts Road, Norway. Target practice 9:30 a.m., races begin 11 a.m. sponsored by Southern Maine Biathlon Club and Western Foothills Land Trust. FMI: call Lee (739-2124) or visit megalink.net or visit www.wfllmaine.org.

2 p.m. - **Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine** meeting at their center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Program: "Finnish Pursuit." Public invited.

2 p.m. - **St. Kieran Arts Center**, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H., presents Berlin Jazz. Doors open 1 p.m. FMI: (603) 752-1028 or www.stkieranarts.org.

Tuesday, Nov. 22 thru Dec. 20

2 to 3:30 p.m. - **Grief Support Group - Support through Holiday Season** at Harper Conference Center in Ripley Medical Office building, 193 Main Street, Norway. Free but registration required. FMI/register: Robin Green LCSW, at 743-1562 ext 6999.

Friday, Nov. 25

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **15th Annual Local Crafts and Wares Fair**, Bethel Inn Resort Conference Center.

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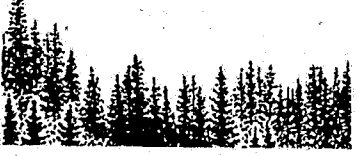
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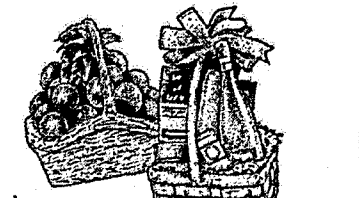
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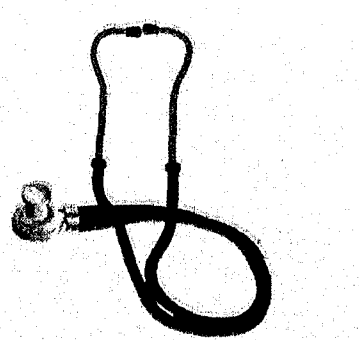
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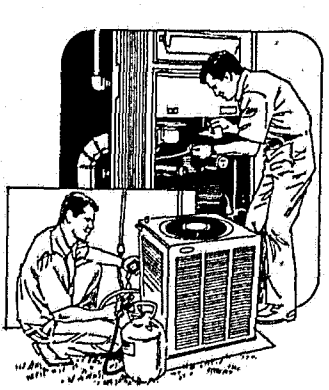
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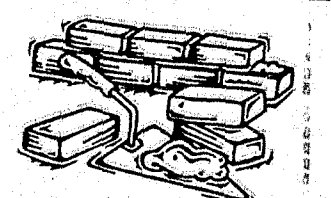
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Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 109-30a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Morning worship 10:45 - 11:00 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. FMI: 824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - Rev. Chuck Mason, 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.M. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 6 p.m. Third Sunday of each month at 9 a.m., breakfast open to the public at no charge. For information or if you need a ride or have a prayer request: 824-4028.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Saviour, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday

Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. FMI: 824-3932.

West Parish Congregational Church - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast in the Dining Room downstairs. Entrance in rear of church. Thursdays: 7 p.m. Choir Practice in the Sanctuary. New voices welcome. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.

United Methodist Church - Main Street - Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship 9 a.m. Bible Study 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Sudbury Village, Apt. 15. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Rev. John Williams. Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533 or 836-2882.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church - Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awana Club Fridays 3:30-5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). Monthly Youth Group meetings and Grades 3- high school. FMI: 824-2037 or 836-3763.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.

Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. FMI: 824-3577.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship - Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 824-8939.

Church of the White Cloud Outreach Healing Ministries - Mail Blessings Study Course; phone requests prayerline. Rev. Paula Ewing 824-2782. Jesus is a Friend.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9 a.m., followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NEWRY

Sunday River Christian Ministry - Rev. Don Coverdale. Summer: For weddings call (781) 710-8086. Winter: Interdenominational worship, seasonal Christmas Eve through Easter. Sunday 10 to 11 a.m. at White Cap, second floor.

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed.

Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd./Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singers' separation third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Norway. Sunday services: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 743-6782; e-mail christch@megalink.net.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11 a.m. worship. (Sept - June) Child care is provided. Religious educa-

tion classes 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. FMI 743-2828.

GORHAM, N.H.
Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Leigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. All welcome; free coffee. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass.

Our Lady of Ransom - Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabus Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Saviour, St. Athanasius and St. John - 125 Main Ave. The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.; Weekday Mass, 8 a.m. Office 364-4556.

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. 986 Prospect Ave. Adult and teen Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday night bible study 6:45 p.m. FMI call 364-3856 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sondra Withey. SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

First Universalist Church - Sunday service, 9 a.m., Sept. to June.

West Paris Baptist Church - 15 Church St. Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School 11 a.m.; Word of Life Youth 6 p.m.; Word of Life Olympians (kids club) 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.; Ladies' ministry, food pantry, third Saturday of month. Pastor Scott Randolph, 376-6854.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist Church - Pastor Larry Hodgkins. Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & Bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays: Youth Group 7-12th grade, 6:30 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Greg Carlson (207-527-2551), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whittman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. FMI: 824-8669.

Your Guide to Area Services

PAINTING

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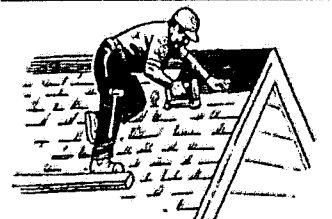
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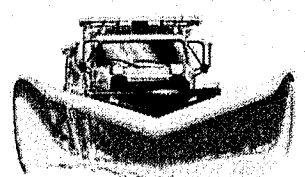


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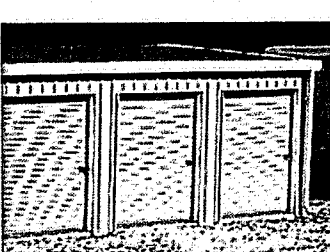
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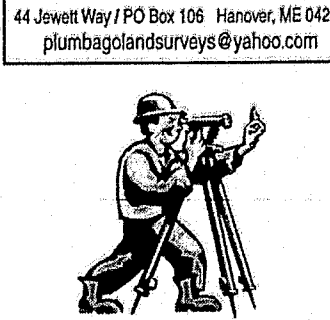
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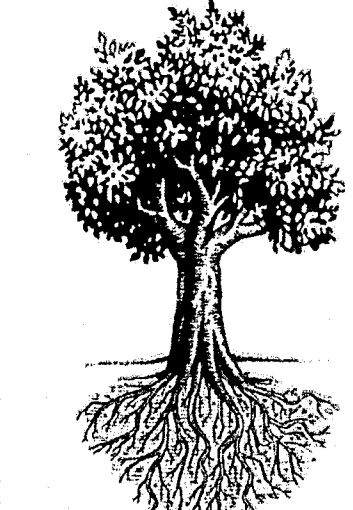


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20 x 40 \$200 • 30 x 50 \$400
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Any night in January only \$199
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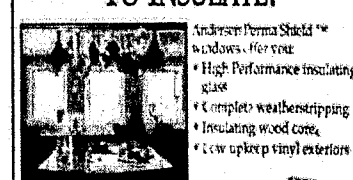
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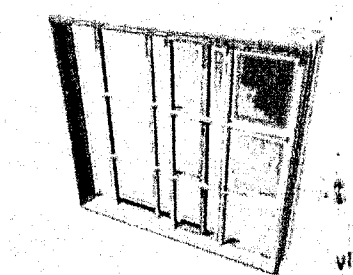
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3 LADIES WINTER COATS, size large. Red, tan and grey. Very good condition, \$5 each. 665-2915

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WANTED

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thib53@roadrunner.com

WANTED: SEASONAL RENTAL/ROOM or apartment. December 1 to April 1. Single guy, non-smoker, excellent references, pets a must. I have an adult golden retriever. 207-774-7465

HELP WANTED

AIRLINES ARE HIRING-Train for high paying Aviation Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified -

Job placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance 877-202-0386.

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AUCTION

AUCTION/REAL ESTATE/ PORTLAND, MAINE LENDER ORDERED; 28,047+ sq Retail/ Office Building. Auction: November 29; For details & terms, visit www.tranzon.com; Tranzon Auction Properties; 207-775-4300; Thomas W. Saurley; ME AUC #757; ME RE Lic. #90600017

REAL ESTATE

BRAND NEW CONDO FORECLOSURE! Southwest

Florida Coast! 2BR/2BA, Only \$129,900! (Similar unit sold for \$325K) Stainless, granite, storage, covered parking, close to golf. 5 minutes-downtown & Gulf! Ask about our \$500 travel reimbursement pkg. Call now (877) 888-7601. X51

CHALET FOR SALE in Sunday River's Viking Village, 700 feet to Roadrunner trail 31 Viking Village Road, Newry. Call 207-824-2315 for more info.

CHARMING 3-STORY BRICK BUILDING ON COMMON FOR SALE by owner. Residential and commercial opportunities. 207-514-3500

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

ESCAPE THE COLD & THE SNOW! OWN A FLORIDA CONDO FORECLOSURE! Sunny Sarasota/ Bradenton. Brand new upscale 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,675 sq coastal waterfront condo only \$199,900! (Similar unit sold for \$399,900) 1st class amenities, prime downtown location on the water! Call now for special holiday incentives 1-877-888-7571, x 75

LAND FOR SALE: LOTS #60 & 61, GILEAD, MAINE. Fronts US Highway #2 at NH/ME line. \$8,800. Call Loy 802-238-1465 or email: thegreatest35@gmail.net (1.6 acres)

LAND; Owner financed land in Western Maine. www.tchad.com Tel: 207-743-8703

MAINE LAKEFRONT BARGAINS 4250' WF-109 + Acres (Western Maine Lakes Region) Only \$499,900 New to market! Unbelievable lake frontage on pristine lake in Western Maine. Beautiful Shoreline, lots of privacy. Great westerly exposure. Enjoy boating, fishing & swimming. Soil tested & surveyed. Owner financing avail. L&S Realty 207-781-3294.

NY State Land Liquidation Sale ends this MONTH! * Large Acreage* Waterfront* Lots w/Camps * TOP HUNTING LANDS!! Over 150 tracts. ALL BARGAINS! Call 800-228-7843 Or visit www.LandandCamps.com

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT

STORAGE UNITS, BETHEL: New 7'x12' w/7'x7' loft, \$70/mo. 5'x7' w/5x4' loft, \$40/mo. 207-824-0579, 603-552-3295, or cell: 603-247-2081.

RENTALS

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT in West Bethel. \$450/month plus utilities. FMI call 824-3137 or 824-2052.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with carport. Includes electric, cable, propane, snow/garbage. Year rental \$650 monthly, winter seasonal, 5 months \$4,000. Available December 1st. Evenings: 207-836-3865, 2 bedroom partially furnished year-round rental in Albany, 15 minutes to Sunday River Resort - with frontage on Songo Pond. Available November 1st. Lots of privacy, very peaceful! Rent includes wood adequate to heat through winter, and plowing. \$650 per month, plus one month security deposit to move in. Need to provide good rental references and sign one year lease. Call 824-2335, evenings only.

APARTMENT: Fully furnished. Suitable for 2 adults. Great for teachers or retired person. No pets, no smokers. For more info call 824-2568.

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1: 1 bedroom apartment, located on lower Main Street, Bethel. Clean, efficient, new carpet. 12 month lease, no smoking, no pets. \$600/month, heat included. 824-4836

Bethel Apartment for Rent 2 bedroom second floor. Easy access to town, skate park and hiking trails. Large yard, heat and internet access included. Year round summer rent negotiable. Security deposit and references required. Call 207 462 2137.

BETHEL AREA: FULLY FURNISHED 2-3 bedroom home. Peaceful, clean, private with nice views. Close to mountains. Sleeps 5. \$4,750 for the season. Flexible dates. 836-2422 days, 665-2539 days

BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3 bedroom ski house. Professional persons or family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location. Call 207-824-2340 (seasonal or year-round)

BETHEL: 2 bedroom, fireplace, deck, dishwasher, washer, dryer, near downtown Bethel. View of Sparrowhawk Mountain. Electric and heat included. \$750/month. 603-247-2081 cell, 603-552-3295.

ELDERWOOD MANOR, Andover: Ground floor apartments for rent. \$530 1-b, \$555 2-b, or according to one's income, which is a plus. Rent covers snow removal, garbage removal, repairs. 62+ or handicapped. NO SMOKING in any building. Equal Housing Opportunity. 392-2241.

FOR RENT: 1-2 BEDROOM in-town Bethel apartment, 2nd floor. Lg deck and backyard, good pets welcome. \$750 per month plus utilities. Available December 1. 824-2336

FOR RENT: Nice selection of long term, vacation, seasonal rentals available. Bethel/ Sunday River area. Now accepting properties for the upcoming season. Please contact Mahoosuc Rentals, 207-824-2771 or www.mahoosucrentals.com

GORGEOUS IN-TOWN 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartments available. Daily, short-term, or for the season. Call (207) 824-8060.

IN-TOWN, CENTER OF BETHEL: SUITE Apartments for rent, large 1 and 2+ bedrooms, nicely furnished, SEASONAL, no smoking, no pets. \$4,500-\$8,500/season. 381-1001

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment/ office located on lower Main Street, Bethel. Tile floors, large living room, deck, immaculate. Available December 1. 12 month lease. \$800/month, heat and hot water included. No smoking, no pets. Must be seen! 824-4836

LOG HOME IN HANOVER: Quiet location, furnished. 5 minutes from Sunday River. One bedroom. No pets/smokers. 824-3342

MAIN ST, BETHEL: STUDIO apartment for quiet non-smoker. \$600 per month, heat and lights included. References and deposit a must. Call 392-1581 for appointment to view apartment.

Marion's Place LLC offers premium villas in beautiful vacation destinations. See our listings at www.

marionsplaceLLC.com or www.VRBO.com, or call 877-499-819.

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR RENT in small Bethel park. \$175/month, includes water, sewer and trash. Security and references required. 207-665-2265

RENOVATED UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom log cabin across street from Mt. Abram West Side. Wrap around deck, nice yard, no smoking, no pets, \$750 plus utilities, security and references. 207-665-2265

RENTALS: SEASONAL & YEAR-ROUND, residential and commercial real estate. Contact Dream Realty: 207-824-4300 or e-mail: info@dreamrealty.me

RUMFORD POINT: Country 2-bedroom home. Private, deck with mountain views, partially furnished. References and deposit. Call for details. 364-8771

RUSTIC LOG HOME IN HANOVER, 1 bedroom, Screened in Porch, New Fridge, See Pics on Craigslist. No Dogs, Kitty ok. \$600.00/ Mo. 207-357-5368

SEASONAL CHALET RENTALS: Sunday River Viking Village. 31 Viking Village Road. 700 feet to Roadrunner trail. 207-824-2315; 8060.

SEASONAL SKI RENTAL. Waterfront property. Fish or a cross-country ski plus Jacuzzi, sleeps 6. January to April 2012. 12 miles to Sunday River. 207-357-9466

SKIERS: SEASONAL ROOM RENTAL. Half hour to Sunday River. In quiet neighborhood. Use of entire house. Cable and Wi-Fi included. No pets, no smoking, no parties. \$2000 for the season. References. 392-4161

STUDIO & 2 BEDROOM, heat, hot water and plowing included. 824-3625

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE

MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSE kitchen, conference room. Call Jeff True 776-0083.

SPACE FOR LEASE. Prime Main Street location with parking and great tourist traffic. Join other established businesses at Philbrook Place. Call for more details. 207-824-8060

HELP WANTED

The Bethel Inn Resort is now hiring: **Pastry Chef**
Millbrook Tavern/Beverage Manager
Housekeeper-Supervisor

Competitive wages, a positive work environment and generous company perks make The Bethel Inn Resort a great place to work.

Drop off your resume or fill out an application at our front desk.

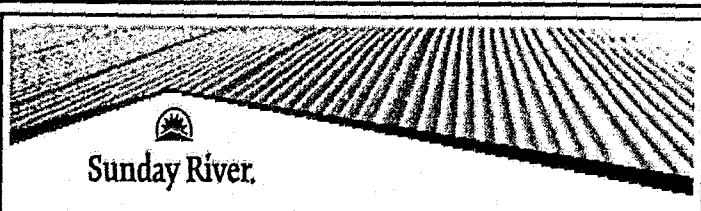
On the Common, Bethel, ME 04217



TOWN OF BETHEL COMMITTEE VACANCIES

The Town of Bethel is seeking volunteers to serve on various town committees. Persons interested in serving on the committees listed below should submit an application form to the Town Office. To obtain an application form go to our web site www.bethelmaine.org, call 207-824-2669, pick up from the Town Office, or email us at info@bethelmaine.org. All applications must be received by noon Wednesday, November 30, 2011.

Committee	Number of Vacancies	Length of Term (Years)
Appeals Board	2	3
Airport Authority	1	3
Budget Committee	4	3
Conservation Commission	2	3
Planning Board	3	3
Recreation Board	3	3
Water District Trustee	1	3



Looking for a job this ski season that is fun and lets you ski or ride for free at Sunday River?

2011-2012 Job Openings

Full Time Year Round or Full Time Extended Seasonal Positions:

Lift Mechanic Foggy Goggle Manager
Terrain Park Manager

Part Time and Full Time Seasonal Positions:

Housekeepers/Laundry
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Lift Operators/Ticket Checker
Security Officers
Custodians
Dishwashers/Prep
Cafeteria Workers
Cooks
Wait Staff
Ticket Sellers/Ski School
Parking Attendant
Group Service Coordinators
Shuttle Bus Drivers
HR Admin Assistant

Terrain Park Rangers
Accounts Receivable
Snowmakers
Ski/Snowboard Coaches
Front Desk Associates
Restaurant Supervisor
Host/Hostess
Bus Person
Nail Technician
Massage Therapist
Daycare Attendants
Ski Dorm Manager
Accounts Receivable Assoc.
Zipline Guides

Check out www.sundayriver.com for the online job application and to see updated job postings!

Sunday River Ski Resort is an Equal Opportunity Employer



Terrain Park Ranger Needed
Skilled riders and skiers need apply.
Full Time position, Help run and maintain Abrams terrain parks as well as events.

Please call 3573901 or fill out application @ Mt.Abrams office.

2 BROTHERS RESTAURANT

Kitchen Staff
Wait Staff
Host
Bussers

Apply Within

96 Sunday River Road
formerly the Cantina
207-357-3657 or 317-0099

M.S.A.D. #44

Bid Solicitation for Sale of School Buses

Vehicles for sale:
2000, 54 passenger
Blue Bird Body, Freightliner, Diesel-Cat 3116, Miles 191,225

2000, 72 passenger
Blue Bird Body, Freightliner, Diesel-Cat 3116, Miles 167,688

Deadline for Bids: Monday, November 28, 2011, at 3:00pm
Public Opening: Monday, November 28, 2011, 3:15pm
M.S.A.D. #44 Superintendent's Office.

Bids Mailed to: M.S.A.D. #44
One Parkway Suite 204
Bethel, Maine 04217
(Envelope must be marked "BUS BID" attention Ronnie Deegan)

Above vehicles will be sold "As Is". Award of bid will be made by the M.S.A.D. #44 Superintendent of Schools. The successful bidder will have seven (7) business days to pay the amount bid by certified check or money order and to remove the vehicles. The vehicles may be inspected during the hours of 7:00am and 3:00pm at the M.S.A.D. #44 Bus Garage, 197 Main Street, Bethel ME. 04217

M.S.A.D. #44 makes no warranties or guarantees concerning the condition of these vehicles or the suitability for transport or other purposes.

M.S.A.D. #44 reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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NOTICE OF OXFORD COUNTY SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISOR ELECTION

Persons desiring to run for the office of District Supervisor for the Oxford County Soil & Water Conservation District should contact the District office at 17 Olson Rd., Suite #3, S. Paris, ME 04281, Telephone (207) 743-5789 ext.101, to obtain nomination papers. Nomination papers must be received at the District Office no later than November 28, 2011. The term for this elected position is 2 years.

Persons who desire to run for office of Supervisor must be a resident registered voter residing within the boundaries of the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District. All registered voters are eligible to vote. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the District Election Superintendent Michele Windsor at 17 Olson Rd., Suite 3, S. Paris, ME 04281 or calling at 207-743-5789 ext 101.

Persons wishing to vote in the election of District Supervisor's can obtain a ballot by coming into the District Office, calling or writing to request a ballot be mailed or print the ballot from the District website at www.oxfordswcd.net found on the Election page. Election ballots must be received no later than Friday, December 30, 2010.

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 Debbie Martin
 Sally Harkins
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Bethel Dunkin' Donuts is now accepting applications for Customer Service Representatives. Apply within or call Natasha after 10 AM at 783-0408

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PHOENIX

HOUSE & WELL

HELP WANTED

The area's most exciting restaurant is now hiring energetic and motivated team members for the winter season

WAIT STAFF
BUSSERS
HOST

Call 824-2222 and ask for Phil or apply online at phoenixhouseandwell.com

SALE!

Get your Winter Brochures Printed Now!

\$175 for 1,000!
a \$310.90 value!

Call or stop in today! Offer ends November 25!

The Bethel Citizen

19 Main Street • Bethel, Maine • 824-2444 • 800-922-6397

S.A.D. #44 VACANCIES

CUSTODIAN
Bethel Middle/High School
Full-time position

TECHNOLOGY TECHNICIAN
Provide maintenance of networks, hardware, & software in the district's elementary schools, school-year position, one-year only

MSAD #44 is accepting applications for the above positions.

Interested applicants must have appropriate Maine Dept of Education certification/authorization. Applications available at www.sad44.org or at the M.S.A.D. #44 Superintendent's Office.

Applications will be accepted until a qualified candidate is identified.

E.O.E.

STATE OF MAINE
OXFORD, ss

THE SUMMIT CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff
KELLEY A. BYRNE and TODD H. BURKE,
Defendants

On the Motion of the Plaintiff for service upon the Defendant, KELLEY A. BYRNE, in this action by publication, this Court finds that this is an action by the Plaintiff against the Defendants for foreclosure by civil action of a condominium association lien on real property owned by the Defendants in the Town of Newry in the County of Oxford and the State of Maine, being the same premises conveyed to the Defendant by Warranty Deed dated July 27, 1995, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 2240, Page 306, that said action may affect the Defendants' ownership of said real property and may result in a deficiency judgment against the Defendants, and that the Defendant, KELLEY A. BYRNE, cannot, with due diligence, be located or served by any other prescribed method of service.

It is therefore, ORDERED that the Plaintiff may make service by publication upon the Defendant, KELLEY A. BYRNE, in accordance with the provisions of Rule 4 (d) (1) and (g) of the Maine Rules of Civil Procedure.

TO THE Defendant, KELLEY A. BYRNE:

The Plaintiff has begun a lawsuit against you in the District Court which holds sessions at Rumford in Oxford County. If you wish to oppose this lawsuit, you or your attorney must prepare and file a written Answer to the Complaint within 20 days after the date of final publication of this Order. You or your attorney must file your Answer by delivering it in person or by mail to the office of the Clerk of the District Court at 145 Congress Street, Rumford, Maine 04276. On or before the day you file your Answer, you or your attorney must mail a copy of your Answer to the Attorney for the Plaintiff as follows:

John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq.
23 Market Square
South Paris, Maine 04281
207-743-2096

IMPORTANT WARNING: IF FAIL TO ANSWER WITHIN THE TIME STATED ABOVE, OR IF, AFTER YOU FILE AN ANSWER, YOU FAIL TO APPEAR AT ANY TIME THE COURT NOTIFIES YOU TO DO SO, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU IN YOUR ABSENCE FOR THE MONEY DAMAGES OR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT. IF THIS OCCURS, YOUR EMPLOYER MAY BE ORDERED TO PAY PART OF YOUR WAGES TO THE PLAINTIFF OR YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY, INCLUDING BANK ACCOUNTS, AND YOUR REAL ESTATE MAY BE TAKEN TO SATISFY THE JUDGMENT. IF YOU INTEND TO OPPOSE THIS LAWSUIT, DO NOT FAIL TO ANSWER WITHIN THE REQUIRED TIME.

If you believe the Plaintiff is not entitled to all or part of the claim set forth in the Complaint or if you believe you have a claim of your own against the Plaintiff, you should talk to a lawyer. If you feel you cannot afford to pay a fee to a lawyer, you may ask a Clerk of the District Court for information as to places where you may seek legal assistance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be published in the Bethel Citizen, a weekly newspaper published at Bethel, Maine, once a week for three consecutive weeks, the first publication to be made within 20 days after the date of this Order, and that a copy of this Order be mailed to the Defendant, KELLEY A. BYRNE, at her last known address, to wit: 1109 Pearl Hill Road, Fitchburg, Massachusetts 01420.

The Clerk is hereby ordered to incorporate this Order by reference in the docket for this case.

DATED: October 26, 2011 Daniel Driscoll, Judge, District Court

A true copy, attest:
Trudy DeSalle, Clerk, Maine District Court #11
Northern Oxford Division, Rumford, Maine 04276

DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT ELEVEN
RUMFORD
CIVIL ACTION
DKT. NO. RUM-RE-11-39

ORDER FOR SERVICE
BY PUBLICATION

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Hutchinson Pond
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Panoramic Trail Views
3 Bedrooms \$323,000

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ENGLISH WOODS - BETHEL \$35,000+	BIRCH WOODS - BETHEL \$69,000+	MAHOOSUC GLEN - SUNDAY RIVER GOLF LOTS \$110,000+
TIMBER CREEK VILLAGE - BETHEL \$47,500+	QUEEN'S LANDING - MASON TOWNSHIP \$170,000+	THE PEAKS AT MT. WILL - NEWRY \$170,000+
HAPGOOD HOMESTEAD - BETHEL \$45,000	POWDER RIDGE - NEWRY \$59,000+	GREAT BROOK PRESERVE - NEWRY \$39,900+
WHEELER'S ACRES - BETHEL \$64,500+	MERRILL HILL ESTATES - NEWRY \$99,000+	HARBOR HILL - WOODSTOCK \$26,000+

Condominiums

GEHRING GREEN TOWNHOUSE 3 bed/3 bath, Near Country Club, In the village, \$445,000	FALL LINE - W210 1bed/1bath, recently remodeled, pool, slopeside, \$130,000
POWDER RIDGE TOWNHOUSE #33 3 bed/2.5bath, tri-level, furnished, \$249,000	RIVERBEND #25 1bed/1bath, post & beam, sleeps 4-6, shuttle service, near town, \$129,900
NORTH PEAK III #104 2bed/1bath, skid in/out access, lockers, pool, \$199,000	BROOKSIDE # B302 1bed/1bath, great views, sleeps 6, slopeside, \$115,000
EDEN RIDGE 1E 3bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, nice views open fir plan, \$199,000	BROOKSIDE # A319 1bed/1bath, great views, furnished, slopeside, \$120,000
RIVERBEND #16 2bed/1bath, post & beam, skylights, sleeps 9, furnished, \$169,000	WHITECAP #104 1bed/1bath, Rinnal heater, 1st floor, slopeside, furnished, \$120,000
MT ABRAM CONDO 22A, 2bed/1.5 bath, views, woodstove, furnished, \$165,000	SUNRISE 131A 1bed/1bath, slopeside, furnished, \$120,000
EDEN RIDGE 4C 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, nice views open fir plan, \$159,000	MT ABRAM CONDO A11, 1bed/1 bath, views, woodstove, furnished, end unit, \$119,000
PARKWAY PROFESSIONAL CONDO, full kitchen, 4 offices, handicap accessible, \$158,000	CHAMBERLAIN B14 2bed/1bath, fireplace, furnished, \$95,000
RIVERBEND #14 2bed/2bath, post & beam, furnished, shuttle service, near town, \$148,000	31 PARK STREET CONDOS 1-3bed/1-2bath units, quality finishes, in town, \$85,000+
CASCADES C17 1bed/1bath, furnished, slopeside, common area-pool, hot tub, \$139,000	

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Holiday Special - Reduced to \$97,000 until Jan 1. Spacious and bright, open concept, 2 bedrooms with cathedral ceiling and spiral staircase to second bedroom. French doors to partially fenced yard. Carport included. Excellent ski house or year round rental income. Sold furnished!

13 Haley Lane, Bethel
Custom built log-sided home with special attention to detail. Hand carved hickory floors, fieldstone fireplace, ensuite master bedroom-porcelain tile, granite, pocket doors. Oversized screened porch. Open vaulted pine ceiling in living room. Great view! \$289,000

20 Deer Run Road, Newry
Loads of living space and ski house charm! Private wooded setting near ski and golf. Great room with gas fireplace and cathedral ceiling. 3+ Bedrooms, family room with pool table, wood stove, bonus rooms in finished basement. Mud room entry, hot tub on deck. Furnished! \$219,000

144 Pottle Rd, Oxford
Convenient location near shopping and Stephens Memorial Hospital. Well maintained lot with 2 car garage, storage shed, and garden. Spacious master bedroom, updated bathroom, recent screened porch addition.

Dream Realty is Booking Seasonal & Vacation Rentals!
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Obituaries



ROXANNE O'CLAIRE-EIRMAN
Roxanne "Roxie" O'Claire-Eirman, born Oct. 24, 1952, in Waterville, Maine, passed away Sept. 2, 2011 in Belfast, Maine. She fought cancer courageously with style and grace.

Family and friends will remember Roxie for her spirited love for life. She was an AKC King Charles Cavalier and Havanese dog breeder of 10 years who was devoted to placing her dogs in good homes. She and Brad were

the former owners of Logos Pub and Grill in Belfast. While working at Mt. Abram, Roxie met Matt Samuels, a lobsterman. They moved to Seasmount and had three daughters: Sadie, Maggie, and Molly.

Loved by all, Roxie is survived by four beautiful daughters, Renee Zantay, 33; Sadie, 19; Maggie, 18, and Molly Samuels, 16; her husband, Brad Eirman; and by her very best friend, Janny. She was predeceased by her mother, Beverly Thompson-O'Claire; her grandmother, Irene Thompson; and her father-in-law, Zoltan "Zip" Zantay.

A day of remembrance for Roxie's family and friends will be held in the summer of 2012.

In lieu of flowers, donations for Roxie's daughters may be made to Daughters College Fund at any TD Bank. Those who wish may send a donation, TD Bank, 182 Main Street, Waterville, ME 04901, c/o Daughters College Fund.

CAROL K. MORIN
Carol K. Morin, 68, of Danielle Drive, Topsham, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 2011 at her residence.

She was born in Pensacola, Fla., on Oct. 26, 1943, a daughter of Charles A. and Mary F. (Robertson) Keoskie.

Carol moved to Bethel at a young age. In 1962 she graduated from Gould Academy in Bethel and was employed at Echo Wood Products in Locke Mills. On June 24, 1978 she married James E. Morin. She was employed at Rumford Hospital for 14 years and at Med Now in Ellsworth and the Mt. Desert Clinic in Northeast Harbor. They moved to the Mid Coast area in 1989, and she was employed as the office manager and insurance specialist for Dr. Douglas Most.

She was a member of Star Touring and Riding Motorcycle Club.

She enjoyed spending time with family, grandchildren, friends, trap shooting and riding motorcycle.

She is survived by her husband, James E. Morin of Topsham, two sons, Martin White of Ocala, Fla., and Darren White and his wife Celine of Bangor; one daughter, Dorraine Diebold of South Portland; one stepson, Michael Morin and his wife Claudia of Portland; eight grandchildren; one great-grandson; and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her brother, William R. Keoskie.

A celebration of life was held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011 at Bath United Church of Christ, 150 Congress Avenue, Bath.

A gathering of family and friends will follow at the Fellowship Hall. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1 Bowdoin Mill Island, Suite 300, Topsham, 04086. Condolences may be made online at www.Daiglefuneralhome.com.

AMERICAN LIFE IN POETRY

American Life in Poetry: Column 303
BY TED KOOSER, U.S. POET LAUREATE, 2004-2006

There's something wonderfully sweet about a wife cutting a husband's hair, and Bruce Guernsey captures it beautifully in this poem.

FOR MY WIFE, CUTTING MY HAIR

You move around me expertly like the good, round Italian barber I went to in Florence years before we met, his scissors a razor he sharpened on a belt.

But at first when you were learning, I feared for my neck, saw my ears like sliced fruit on the newspapered floor. Taking us back in time, you cleverly clipped my head in a flat-top.

The years in between were styles no one had ever seen, or should see again: when the wind rose half my hair floated off in feathers, the other half bristling, brief as a brush.

In the chair, almost asleep, I hear the bright scissors dancing. Hear you hum, full-breasted as Aida, carefully trimming the white from my temples, so no one, not even I, will know.

BRUCE GUERNSEY is a seasonal resident of Bethel. The poem here, from his newest book, "New England Primer," was recently featured in the nationally syndicated "American Life in Poetry" column, edited by former U.S. Poet Laureate Ted Kooser. This past summer Guernsey was chosen as a National Endowment for the Arts Fellow at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, New Hampshire, the nation's oldest artists' colony. More of Guernsey's work, as well as that of other contemporary poets, can be found at www.americanlifeinpoetry.org.

Births

Keith and Krystall Rudman, South Paris, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Branson Ulderich, born on Oct. 24, 2011, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are the late Edward Follette, and Kathy and Jim Marshall, Dayton.

Paternal grandparents are the late Arthur Rudman and Donna Rudman, Hudson Falls, N.Y.

Branson joins a brother, Dade, 11 years old and Landric, 17 months old.

Ryan and Sheila Bernier of Camden, S.C., are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Gabriel Thomas Bernier, born on Sept. 14, 2011 at Palmetto Health Richland Hospital, weighing 3 pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Melissa McCall of Lugoff, S.C., and Mack Gaiter of Waterbury, Conn.

Paternal grandparents are Flossie and Andre Bernier of Milton Township.

Gabriel joins sister, Alexandra, 6.

Mandy and Jason Rand, Milton Township, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Simon Brian Rand, born Oct. 31, 2011 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

Maternal grandparents are Rosalie and Robert Farrington, Rumford; Frank Marr, Rumford and Lenny and Sharon Bolduc, Peru.

Paternal grandparents are Steve and Vicki Rand, Livermore Falls.

Simon joins his brother, Oliver, 16 months.

Marie (Lowell) and Matthew Silfer, Myrtle Beach, S.C., are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Miles David Silfer, born Oct. 27, 2011, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Lillian Williamson, Myrtle Beach, S.C., and David Lowell, Newry. Great-grandparents are Bea and Frank Lowell, Newry.

Paternal grandparents are Kathy and Jim Silfer, Myrtle Beach, S.C. Great-grandmother is Norma Haskins, Bath, N.Y.

Miles joins sister, Molly Bea, 2 1/2.

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NEWS AND PHOTOS FROM CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Citizen welcomes submissions of news items and photographs from local clubs and organizations.

The deadline for clubs and organizational items is noon Monday, but earlier submission is appreciated.

All news articles should be typed or printed legibly, and include the name and daytime telephone number of a contact person.

Photos: When submitting photographs, please identify the nature and date of the activity, the names of everyone shown in the photograph, and the name of the photographer. Please also provide the name and telephone number of a contact person.

Submissions can be dropped off at The Citizen office (behind the Bethel Town Office) or mailed to P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME, 04217. During non-business hours, items can be placed in the mailbox outside our office. For further information, call 824-2444.

News and photos can also be submitted by e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Returns: Due to the volume of material passing through our office, we regret that we cannot be responsible for unsolicited submissions.

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Correction: The name under the first obituary photo in last week's Citizen should have read: "Leo Charles Buck."

NOTICE OF HEARING
Pursuant to 17 M.R.S.A. §§ 2851-2859

John E. Cox III
178 Perkins Valley Rd.
Woodstock, Maine 04219

You are hereby notified that the Municipal Officers of the Town of Woodstock Maine will hold a hearing on November 15, 2011 at 5pm at the Town office located at 26 Monk Avenue, Woodstock, ME to determine whether the residential structure owned by you and located at 1004 South Main Street and shown on Map 02 Lot 69 of the current Tax Maps of the Town of Woodstock, Maine is dangerous and/or a nuisance with the meaning of 17 M.R.S.A. § 2851 and 2802. Your attendance is needed.

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